



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

White Water

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell us where to write for information on raft rides through the Grand Canyon? In celebration of our 25th wedding anniversary, my husband and I would like to take one of these rides before the new proposed dam is built in the canyon. M. Y., Lakewood.

A. You have plenty of time to career down the Colorado River, says Howard Stricklin, Grand Canyon National Park superintendent. The proposals, which would have placed one dam at Marble Canyon and another at Hualapai, have been dropped and no new proposals are being considered at the moment. There are many different raft rides, says Stricklin, all privately owned and operated but conforming to park safety regulations. A complete list of the companies offering raft rides is being sent to you. For further park information you should write the Visitor's Center, Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz.

Unshod

Q. On May 4 I bought three pairs of shoes from the Star Shoe Co., 345 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. I paid \$54.50 cash for them and left them at the store to have straps put on, as I have had polio and have trouble keeping shoes on my feet. For weeks now I have been trying to get my shoes. I even went down to the store and was told they had been sent. I have never received them, and just get the same old promises that they will be sent "immediately" each time I call. Can ACTION LINE please help? L.B., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE's attempts to solve the mystery of your missing shoes met with no cooperation from the Star Shoe Co. We were told the store owner was Max Warshaw. At one time, we were informed he was in the hospital. Other times he was "in a conference," "gone for the day" or "too busy to talk." The employees we talked to in



our numerous phone calls were always brusque and sometimes argumentative. Twice, Warshaw answered the phone himself. Both times he either was "too busy right now" or was "in a conference." Each time he said he had the information on your transaction "right here" and promised to call back when he was less busy. We did not hear from him. After virtually daily calls over a two-week period, ACTION LINE has received no indication of when the Star Shoe Co. may supply you with the merchandise you paid for. You might like to register a complaint with the consumer fraud division of the State Attorney General's Office, 217 W. First St., Los Angeles. They will then investigate and advise you if you have any recourse. The Better Business Bureau in Los Angeles also is sending you complaint forms you may wish to fill out for them.

Volunteer

Q. I am a career girl and will be moving to Los Angeles this summer. How can I arrange to do volunteer work with children a few days a month in that area? B.F., Seal Beach.

A. Contact the Volunteer Bureau, 749 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles 90005, 389-1221. A counselor will talk over your interests with you and the amount of time you can give and will then refer you to an agency or group which needs your help.

Hopefully

Q. I have an Indian chief visiting me who is an acquaintance of Bob Hope. He met Hope in Vancouver, B.C., and had some pictures taken with him. Hope told him if he ever came to California to get in touch with him. He is here for a short visit and would like to contact Hope. A.S., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE called Bob Hope's Office at Paramount Pictures Corp. in Hollywood and talked with secretary Erna Goldman. She promised to relay the message to Hope and to try to make some arrangements for a meeting. Hope is just getting over an eye ailment and has started work on a new film, "How to Commit Marriage."

Hospital Care

Q. I am an ex-Marine honorably discharged after four years and eight months of active duty. I am a full-time graduate student at California State College at Long Beach this summer. I understand that I do not qualify for treatment at the Veterans Hospital if I become ill. What alternatives do I have? R.B.S., Long Beach.

A. Veterans suffering from service-connected disabilities are treated first at veterans hospitals, ACTION LINE learned from Joseph Anthony, assistant officer in charge of the U.S. Veterans Assistance Center, 101 S. Willowbrook Ave., Compton. Other veterans are treated if a bed is available and they can't afford hospitalization elsewhere or have no insurance. If you need emergency care, you will be treated by a Veterans Administration hospital until well enough to be moved to another hospital or your qualifications to remain were established. If you know you will need hospital care this summer, you should apply to the Admissions Desk of the Veterans Hospital, at Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard, Long Beach. You will be put on a waiting list for bed space available.

SOUND OFF!

The Fidelity Federal Plaza is the most beautiful architectural structure or complex of buildings to be added to Long Beach. After all the blundering mistakes like the Navy Landing, the Arena and the International Apartment Building (sic), it is a relief to know that some architect has the vision to produce such beauty. Mrs. W.L., Long Beach.

CROW, BOND ARGUE BITTERLY AT SALARY HEARINGS

Two Councilmen in Near Fist Fight

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A bitter clash between Councilmen Bert B. Bond and Robert F. Crow, in which the vice mayor invited Bond to "go outside and settle this," marked the wind-up of Long Beach City Council salary hearings Friday.

During the heated ex-

change, Crow called Bond a liar and "a rotten louse."

In concluding budget deliberations, the council voted additional pay raises to the top five elected and appointed city officers, to members of the city prosecutor's staff, and to custodians, and granted a cost-of-living increase to certain retired employees.

They then approved the

balance of City Manager John R. Mansell's salary recommendations, which ranged from a 5.4-per-cent hike for most city workers to 10.8-per-cent increases for a limited number of employees.

THE AFTERNOON meeting started quietly, and councilmen voted unanimously to give custodians

an 8.1 per cent pay raise, instead of the 5.4 per cent which had been recommended by Mansell.

This raise would move custodians from their present \$482 a month to \$522. Such related occupations as telephone operators, elevator operators, messengers and window-washers also got the 8.1 per cent.

On motion of Council-

man Emmet M. Sullivan, the council then unanimously granted the cost-of-living increases, which range from two per cent for employees retiring in 1966 to 12 per cent for those who retired in 1961 or earlier.

The dispute between Bond and Crow was touched off when Bond moved to grant 8.1 per cent pay hikes to members of

the city prosecutor's staff, instead of the 5.4 per cent which had been recommended by City Prosecutor James T. Starr.

Crow, whose motion Thursday had led to a 8.1 per cent increase for city attorney personnel, opposed the raise for prosecutors, contending the work

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 6)

Stricter Control on Smog

State Gets HEW
OK for Tougher
Auto Standards

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — California will be allowed to implement its more stringent control of smog emission by autos, it was announced Friday.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said he was advised that Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen has signed an order exempting California from adherence to the federal standards adopted last year.

California pleaded that its smog control program could be hampered if it were not able to apply its proposed exhaust emission standards starting with 1969 autos and fuel evaporation requirements beginning with 1970 models. These standards are stricter than those under the initial federal criteria.

Authority for the secretary to grant such exemptions was written into the 1967 Federal Air Quality Act after it was proposed by Murphy.

The exemption was bitterly opposed by the auto industry, as was its implementation by Cohen. The industry claimed nationally uniform standards were necessary to avoid manufacturing complications.

Murphy hailed Cohen's action and praised the part taken by the "United California Congressional delegation." A bi-partisan effort by the state's House members resulted in restoration of the Murphy amendment after it had been knocked out in committee.

U.S. PLANS TO CLOSE 347 POST OFFICES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department announced Friday it is planning to eliminate all Saturday mail deliveries in city residential areas.

No date was set for this move, but the department said that starting July 27 all Saturday- and Sunday window service at first- and second-class post offices and classified units will be discontinued.

One window may be opened for not more than two hours to hand out general delivery and business mail to regular users of these services.

The service curtailments were attributed by the department to manpower reductions imposed by the new tax bill.

The department also announced it will close down 235 fourth class post offices Aug. 2, and an additional 97 fourth class offices Aug. 30.



BOBBY ROGERS
Gives Self Up

Triple Kill Suspect Surrenders

GRAHAM, N. C. (UPI) — Bobby Rogers surrendered to a deputy sheriff in his home town Friday and said he killed three Puerto Ricans in a New York City street when they tried to invade his apartment.

The 31-year-old Negro slipped quietly into Graham by bus early Friday and went to the home of one of his brothers, Henry, who talked him into surrendering.

Rogers was taken to the Alamance County jail. When word spread through this textile town of 8,000 that the New York killer had been arrested, hundreds of curiosity seekers thronged to the ugly, three-story courthouse.

SHERIFF JOHN Stockard told reporters that Rogers told him the killing "didn't happen the way the papers said it happened," but after being warned of his rights decided not to make any further statement.

"The boy has said to me he will sign a waiver to return to New York," Stockard said. The sheriff said that Rogers told him he just got on a bus in Manhattan and rode to North Carolina after the shootings.

Henry, after talking Bobby into surrendering to a deputy across the street from the courthouse, said his brother told him he slew the Puerto Ricans with their own gun when they tried to break into his apartment, where his sister, his girl friend and another girl were staying.

The slain were identified as Manuel Angel Figueroa, 19, Efrain Castro, 21, and Jose Rivera, 20. Efrain, married and a father, was the only one of the trio to finish high school. Even their families did not know whether they were employed.

Talked Out of Hijack Amid Sobs

Combined News Services

MIAMI (UPI) — A sobbing, babbling hijacker pulled a gun on Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi Friday night in an attempt to force a jetliner to Havana, but a steel-nerved flight engineer convinced him it was "the wrong thing to do."

Delta Airlines Flight 977, with 48 passengers and a crew of six, landed at 9:44 p.m. EDT (6:44 p.m. PDT) at Miami International Airport after a two-hour drama in the skies. The Philadelphia-Baltimore-Houston flight went on to Houston a short time later.

The pilot, Capt. Forest Dines of Chicago, said, "It was my engineer who talked him out of it."

THE flight engineer, second officer Glenn Smith of Chicago, said he spent 30 minutes reasoning with the frequently incoherent hijacker.

"Several times he crouched on the floor and cried like a baby," Smith said.

In Washington, the FBI said the hijacker is Oran Daniel Richards, 33, born in Columbus, Ga., but now married and a forklift operator in Springfield, Ohio.

He was taken before U.S. Commissioner Edward Swan on charges of kidnapping.

MIAMI (UPI) — Less than two weeks ago two airliners — a Southeast Airlines flight and a Northwest Orient jet — were hijacked within a few days of each other and forced to Havana. The pilot of the Southeast flight — a Cuban refugee — was arrested and jailed by Cuban authorities. His wife has flown to Cuba to plead with Premier Fidel Castro for his release.

ing and aircraft piracy, the FBI said, Swan set bond at \$250,000 pending a hearing Monday.

AN AIRLINE spokesman said earlier the gunman had given his name to Delta as Olin Williams.

The attempted hijacking was the second of the day. Earlier, a Pennsylvania schoolteacher forced a charter pilot to fly him to Havana.

"I just reasoned with him," said Smith of Richards. "I told him that he wanted to do the right thing. I said that maybe what he was doing was the wrong thing and he said he thought it was."

Finally, Smith said, Richards threw his cocked, silver-plated .45 automatic pistol on the cockpit floor.

THE Convair 880 was 50 miles south of Nashville, headed for its destination in Houston, when Sen. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was aboard.



ORAN D. RICHARDS (CENTER) GOES QUIETLY AFTER HIJACK TRY He's Led Away Handcuffed by Dade County Deputy and FBI Agent (Right)

Relief! Today It'll Only Be 88

HIT 'QUALITY DECLINE' UC Regents Rip Reagan's Vetoes

By JAMES BOW

Friday WAS cooler. Not much, but cooler. And today's weather story was to be much the same as a gradual — a little too gradual for many sweltering Southerners — cooling trend continued.

After a week of record and near-record temperatures, the mercury today is to drop into the 80s and get a bit closer to what the U.S. Weather Bureau calls normal for this time of year.

Predicted high reading for today is 88 degrees, followed by a comfortable low of 64 degrees tonight.

Of course, what the weatherman says is cooler and what the man behind the lawnmower says is cooler are two different things.

Like Friday's drop of four degrees from a 98-degree high on Thursday, the expected eight-degree drop today from a high of 94 degrees could easily be unnoticed as bright sunshine basks Long Beach and environs.

The heat wasn't all bad, though. For Los Angeles residents, it helped spare them the discomfort of a smog alert. The Weather Bureau said the heat, combined with a low pressure system, broke up a dense cover of smog.

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California regents bluntly opposed Gov. Ronald Reagan's vetoes in UC's budget and decided Friday that state fiscal policies have led to an "actual decline in the quality and standards of education."

The action on two resolutions was the strongest, most specific move regents

Regents appoint new UCLA chancellor. Page A-3.

have made against Reagan. By a 10-8 show of hands they agreed to urge the Legislature to override Reagan's vetoes of \$6 million in UC funds for 1968-69.

Regents then decided by a voice vote to support a 10 page statement by UC President Charles J. Hitch, asserting UC quality had declined and suggesting an appeal to the public for more money next year.

Earlier, Reagan was asked by newsmen if he believed UC's quality of education was deteriorating.

"With all due respect to

the president of the university, no, I don't," the governor replied.

He also said California's taxpayers refused to permit more UC spending and "there's nothing we can do about that."

Reagan attended the regents closed morning session but left before public discussion of the budget Friday afternoon.

About 400 spectators, some carrying signs critical of Reagan, waited to see the governor leave, but he eluded the crowd and newsmen by using another exit.

Minuteman Sent on 5,000-Mile Shot

VANDENBERG AFB (UPI) — A Minuteman I intercontinental ballistic missile was launched from this base Friday toward a preselected target 5,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean.

The launch was accomplished by Strategic Air Command missile combat crews of the 394th Strategic Missile Squadron.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- OIL TANKER firm hit by fine of \$2,500, largest ever assessed for polluting local harbor waters. Page A-3.
- NOTES on presidential aspirants. Page A-5.
- L.B. CIVIC LIGHT Opera Show "Sound of Music" goes on, despite star's heart attack. Page B-1.



Modern math: The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of the squares at the wheels.

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the WORLD TODAY



INMATES UPSET OVER HEAT

Relatives of prisoners in the Poggioreale jail in Naples, try to talk their kin, perched atop prison building, into returning to their cells. The convicts broke out after demanding more time in

the open air and more water. At the moment Italy is in the grip of a heat wave. Temperature at the time of the breakout was 92 degrees.

—AP Wirephoto

Big Assault on Saigon Seen

Combined News Services

SAIGON Saturday — Fresh intelligence reports on the expected assault on Saigon said today up to six enemy divisions backed by artillery and 140mm and 120mm rockets would attack the city July 15 or 20. Reinforced police and military units provided the capital and its outskirts, on alert for enemy infiltrators. One intelligence source said Viet Cong commandos were still pouring into the capital. There was no immediate explanation of why the Viet Cong might choose either of the two July dates to attack.

Other intelligence sources said 230 civilians have

INTERNATIONAL

been conscripted in Tay Ninh Province, on the Cambodian border, to transport 140mm rockets into position north, west and south of the city. The sources indicated the expected third attack on the capital this year would be far heavier and more comprehensive than the previous offensives. Enemy units are under instructions to destroy the city's power system, wipe out civilian and military communications and if possible smash Saigon's big Tan Son Nhut air base and the large airfield and military complex at Bien Hoa, 25 miles northeast, the sources said. The six enemy divisions mentioned in the report would be two divisions more than have been estimated by allied intelligence. One captured enemy document spoke of setting up an armed governing authority in parts of the city.

North Viets Locked in Paris Debate

PARIS — North Vietnamese leaders were reported Friday to be locked in debate over whether to seek a military decision in South Vietnam or a compromise with the Americans to achieve an early peace settlement. Sources close to the Paris talks said the balance appeared to be even among Hanoi leaders between those advocating a new military test of strength and those urging concessions to break the Paris deadlock. But Western observers said Hanoi was unlikely to make any move at the Paris talks before its military command had tested anew the strength and determination of American and Allied forces in South Vietnam.

Claim 3 Reds Killed in Korea Fight

SEOUL — A South Korean border patrol Friday reported killing three North Korean infiltrators in a mountain skirmish just below the demilitarized zone. One of the North Koreans was wearing the uniform of a South Korean army officer. One South Korean was wounded. The clash just before midnight Thursday was the second this week, and another in a series in which North Koreans have disguised themselves as South Korean soldiers to avoid detection.

Czechs Happy to See Russians Go

PRAGUE — The Soviet decision to begin withdrawing its troops from Czechoslovakia today sent the Czechs bustling about their business Friday in a spirit of self-satisfaction and a feeling of relief. "We were liberated by the Russians in 1945 and we are grateful," said a 52-year-old bank teller. "But I don't think we could survive another liberation by them." Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Friday night in Harpsund that the Czechoslovak people "were never worried" about Russian troops and that the Western press had sensationalized reports about the Red army's prolonged stay in their country. Kosygin was visiting Swedish Premier Tage Erlander.

Disarm Talks on Neutral Grounds

GENEVA — The Soviet Union's chief disarmament negotiator, Alexei A. Roshchin, said Friday the talks between the U.S. and Soviet Union on limiting the production of nuclear weapons would "probably" take place in Washington and Moscow. Roshchin said he "does not envisage" the new talks being held at the 17-nation disarmament conference. Roshchin arrived in Geneva Friday for the opening of the summer session of the conference next Tuesday.

Aussies Buzz Russian Trawler

SYDNEY — A Royal Australian air force bomber buzzed a Soviet trawler today and forced the vessel away from an Australian fishing fleet challenging its right to a valuable shrimp catch. Soviet diplomats Friday accused Australian fishermen in the Gulf of Carpentaria of firing two errant shots at the trawler. The captain of the trawler was once described in the Moscow press as a "bully" who overworked his crews.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Panther's Legal Pleas Denied

Combined News Services
Legal motions to block the trial of Huey P. Newton, 25, militant Black Panther leader, on murder charges Monday were denied Friday by Superior Court Judge Monroe Friedman. Friedman denied three motions made by Newton's attorney, Charles R. Garry. Shortly afterwards, Oakland Superior Court Judge Lewis Lecara denied a motion of habeas corpus for Newton and advised Garry to seek recourse with the state Court of Appeal in San Francisco. Garry asked in his motions:

—That the trial be transferred from Friedman's small courtroom to the Oakland auditorium theater.

—That mention of the prior conviction of Newton in 1964 for a stabbing be stricken from the indictment.

—That the trial be postponed.

Newton is charged with fatally shooting patrolman John Frey on Oct. 28, 1967 and wounding officer Herbert Heanes.



ROYAL MERMAID

Princess Grace of Monaco, wearing a yellow swimsuit and a green and yellow bonnet, enters the water of swimming pool at the Monte Carlo beach Friday for a dip.

—AP Wirephoto

CENTRAL PARK SNIPER VICTIM SUCCUMBS

Joseph Bach, the 80-year-old man who was shot by the Central Park sniper July 3, died early Friday at Lenox Hill Hospital. Bach was struck in the back while seated on a park bench. The sniper, Angel Angelof, killed a 24-year-old woman and wounded Bach and two policemen before he was shot to death by police. Bach, a retired pastry cook, had come here from his native Germany in 1905. He is survived by his widow, the former Charlotte Maurer.

CARDINAL DIES

Francesco Cardinal Morano of Italy, oldest member of the College of Cardinals, died Friday. He was 96. Morano's death came only hours after Pope Paul VI left the Vatican briefly to call on him. The Vatican did not disclose the nature of his ailment. His death reduced the number of cardinals to 106.

GORCEY TO WED

Leo B. Gorcey, a member of the "Dead End Kids" in movies Friday applied for a marriage license in Reno. Gorcey, 51, who was divorced in January 1968, wants to wed Mary E. Gannon, 26. They are both from Los Molinos, Calif. This is her first marriage.

RUSK JOINS LBJ

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will accompany President Johnson when he travels later this month to Honolulu for a conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, the State Department said Friday. The meeting is tentatively set for around July 20, but the White House has not yet announced a definite date.

PROHIBITION

GROUP LED BY BOOZER

HAMILTON, Mont. (UPI) — Harry Boozer from Hamilton, Mont., heads the list of presidential electors on the Montana ballot for the Prohibition Party. The party held its state convention here Thursday night. Boozer was convention chairman.

The electors are pledged to their party's national nominees. In 1964, the Prohibition Party collected 499 Montana votes.

HEART ATTACK

Jackie Robinson, one of professional baseball's Hall of Fame members, recently suffered a mild heart attack, it was learned Friday in Schenectady. Robinson, 49, said in an interview the attack did not damage his heart and he was not hospitalized. He said he suffered the attack while golfing and wasn't sure what had been the cause until he was examined by a doctor June 24. The former Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, who integrated major league baseball in 1947, attributed the seizure to exhaustion.

SINGER'S SON

The 23-year-old son of singer Billy Daniels was ordered turned over to Superior Court Friday at a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court in Beverly Hills on a charge of possessing marijuana. Judge Leonard Wolf set July 26 for the arraignment of Virgil Daniels in Superior Court. He was arrested last May 24 in West Hollywood by sheriff's deputies who said he had a quantity of marijuana in a clear plastic bag in his pocket.

FIRST NEGRO

The Navy announced Friday promotion of the first Negro to the rank of captain in its medical corps. He is Cmdr. Paul Stewart Green of San Diego, who was one of 95 Navy medical corps commanders chosen for promotion to captain.

Also on the list was Cmdr. Mary Teresa Lynch of Washington, D.C., who joins a small number of female Navy doctors to reach the rank of captain. Only one is currently on active duty.

PIETRANGELI

Antonio Pietrangeli, an award-winning movie director and critic, tumbled off a sea cliff while filming on the Tyrrhenian coast Friday and died in the surf. He was 49. Pietrangeli became known after World War II for his work with directors Roberto Rossellini and Luchino Visconti.

NATIONAL

Low-Cost Housing Plan Ordered by President

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has ordered an immediate demonstration project to produce a single-family, four-bedroom house made out of concrete at the lowest price possible—probably around \$5,000, it was announced Friday. Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver and presidential assistant Joseph Califano told reporters Johnson ordered an immediate start on the project after returning from a weekend trip through Central America where he saw the need for low cost housing. "He believes we have got to crack this problem not only for the good of all America, but for the good of people all over the world," Califano said. Weaver and Califano said the President, who talked about homes in the "\$5,000 range," wanted several of the experimental houses finished by the end of the year. The test project will build on federally owned land. Califano said the President talked in terms of a four-bedroom house although a two-bedroom house would be considered in the research.

LSD Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON — The House voted 319 to 2 Friday to make it a federal offense to use or possess LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs, barbiturates and amphetamines without a prescription. The bill was sent to the Senate, where a spokesman predicted probable passage this year. Using LSD would be a misdemeanor for the first time, punishable by a maximum fine of \$1000 and a year in jail for the first offense and \$10,000 and three years' imprisonment on subsequent convictions.

Cubans Take Over Radio Station

NEW YORK — Seven armed Cubans took over a Spanish-language radio station at gunpoint Friday night and broadcast an anti-Castro tirade, the station owner said. Richard Eaton, owner and president of WBNX, said four men entered the studio and held a pistol to the head of the announcer and forced him out of his chair. No one was injured.

A spokesman at the station said the four entered the studio at 11 p.m. and made the announcer get up and forced the engineer to keep the microphone "live." "One of them made a 'free-Cuba-from Castro' speech then they left," the spokesman said.

Ray Trial Security Unprecedented

MEMPHIS — Security plans for the expected trial of accused assassin James Earl Ray call for the voices and faces of every person attending the trial to be recorded on sound and video tape. Charles Holmes, public relations adviser to Sheriff William Morris, said it would be the first time such a precaution has been taken. Ray is in a London jail following his arrest there. He is appealing his extradition to Memphis to face charges of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. April 4.

Holmes said identity cards with photos will be issued to all newsmen accredited for the trial. More than 50 such accreditations already have been requested.

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IT'S ABOUT TIME

They finally gave Marine Sgt. William Charlie Horton the Good Conduct Medal Friday. It was about time, he got the Medal of Honor 66 years ago. "It was an oversight on our part," a Marine Corps spokesman said as he accompanied the oldest living Medal of Honor winner to see Horton's name engraved in the Pentagon's "Hall of Heroes." Horton is 91. He received the Medal of Honor for heroism during the Boxer Rebellion in China in 1900. The Good Conduct Medal was presented to him Friday in Washington by Gen. Leonard M. Chapman, Marine commandant.

SPECK APPEAL

A 600,000-word report, part of an appeal to overturn the conviction and death sentence of Richard F. Speck for the murder of eight young nurses, was filed Friday with the Illinois Supreme Court. Gerald W. Getty, public defender of Cook County, will file the appeal itself July 22. Speck, 26, was convicted in a six-week trial last year. Speck is now in the Stateville Prison.

INGERSOLL NEW CHIEF OF NARCOTICS

John Edward Ingersoll, Justice Department official and a former Charlotte, N.C., police chief, was named Friday to head the Justice Department's new Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Ingersoll, 38, would be the first director of the bureau established April 8 by the merger of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics and the Welfare Department's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. Ingersoll, a native of Westwood, Calif., has also served as an executive of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He joined the Justice Department last April as an assistant director of the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance.



Ingersoll spent four years with the Oakland, Calif., police department before joining the police chiefs association in 1961. He was police chief at Charlotte from July, 1966 until April 15 this year.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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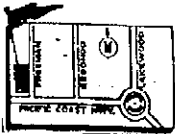
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'Largest Ever' \$2,500 Fine for Port Pollution

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A fine of \$2,500, largest ever assessed for polluting local harbor waters with oil, was levied this week against an oil tanker company under a rarely-used 1899 federal law, it was revealed Friday by the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles.

An official of the California Department of Fish and Game noted the fine was the first ever levied under the 69-year-old law for an offense occurring in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor complex.

CAPT. WALTER H. Putman, fish and game control captain with the DF&G,

said most offenders cited for permitting oil to spill into harbor waters are charged under the California Fish and Game Code.

"Rarely have water pollution offenders ever received more than a \$100 fine — often times less," Capt. Putman said.

He noted that while the Refuse Act of 1899 had been invoked "a couple of times" in the San Francisco Bay area, this marked the first time the federal law had been applied to an offense taking place in Southern California waters.

ACCORDING to Mathew Byrne Jr., U.S. Attorney for the Central District of California, the record-high fine was levied against the Hendy International Co., operators of a fleet of tankers serving the Atlantic-Richfield Co.

The fine was imposed by Judge Manuel L. Real of the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

The tanker operators were cited twice for allowing diesel oil to spill into the waters of Long Beach harbor while the SS David E. Day was loading cargo at the oil company's marine terminal at Berth 77.

ON NOV. 25, 1967, the Hendy company was cited for permitting 20 barrels of diesel fuel to spill into the port.

Again, on Feb. 16, 1968, the tanker operators were charged with causing 15 barrels of diesel fuel to flow into the harbor.

The company pleaded guilty to both counts and received the \$2,500 fine on the first offense. Judge Real also fined the company \$2,500 on the second count, but suspended the sentence for a two-year probationary period.

No Verdict Yet in Port Bribe Case

A Superior Court jury in Los Angeles again Friday failed to reach a verdict in the case of two former harbor commissioners accused of accepting bribes from land developer Keith Smith.

Judge William B. Keene ordered the eight-man, four woman jury to deliberate today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jurors began weighing the case of former commissioners Karl L. Rundberg, 69, and Robert (Nick) Starr, 35, on Thursday. They have now deliberated a total of 10 hours and 34 minutes.

Starr and Rundberg, also a former city councilman, are charged with accepting two bribes from Smith last year in exchange for favorable votes on Smith's harbor projects, one a lease on Terminal Island land for Smith's proposed \$12-million World Trade Center.

The prosecution claims the bribes were \$6,500 in office furniture and a \$6,047 remodeling job on a firm the defendants operated.

Starr and Rundberg testified during the nearly three week trial that they planned to pay Smith for the items.

Hippie Area Needs Weekly Swabbing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Haight-Ashbury hippie district is getting to be such a mess, city officials say, that it will have to be swabbed regularly.

The Board of Supervisors Safety Committee recommended that all parking be prohibited along a section of Haight Street each Monday morning so the area can be washed down.

Captain of Mary Honored

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

Capt. J. Treasure Jones, last master of the Queen Mary—who may end his working days as "official host" aboard the liner—has been bestowed a degree of doctor of humanities, according to a one-time school chum who now lives in Long Beach.

Ifor R. Nicholas who, with his wife, Colleen, lives at 3810 E. Ocean Blvd., has been corresponding with the Queen Mary's former master since Capt. Jones returned home.

Nicholas, now works on the Apollo program at North American Rockwell Corp. in Downey. He and Capt. Jones attended school at Haverfordwest, Pembrokehire, Wales, when they were youths.

"He's still getting a lot of correspondence," said Nicholas of his friend. "He has one heck of a time keeping up with it."

Nicholas recalls that Jones told him he was "overwhelmed with the hospitality extended to him here and he hoped to see us again."

Across the Atlantic, Capt. Jones received what likely is a singular honor when the Duke of Edinburgh bestowed the doctorate, in a ceremony completely in the Welsh tongue. Capt. Jones wrote, Nicholas said, "to the best of his knowledge, it was the first time for a common sailor."

Jones, 62, remains an employee of Cunard Lines, but on a recent day at home a London night club and discotheque owner gave him an invitation for a new job. The offer came as Jones took a new luxury cruiser owned by Louis Brown on its maiden voyage.

Jones was reported to have commented, with the humor that made him fond acquaintances in the South-



CAPT. J. T. JONES
Honorary Degree

land, "Bit of a change for me. I got used to handling 81,000 tons of ship in these waters."

He added, "I've no idea what my future is going to be. But I am still employed by Cunard. It would be quite a change to become master of something like this." The cruiser, a 38-footer, grosses about six tons.

Nicholas recalls that when Capt. Jones arrived in Long Beach, the captain called ship-to-shore. The Queen Mary arrived on a Saturday. "At 9 a.m., the phone rang," said Nicholas. "We were looking out the window—and there was the ship going by, while we were talking!"

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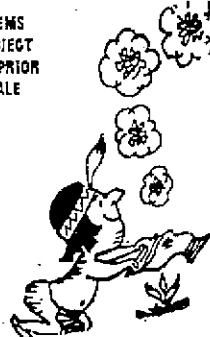
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Blaze Unchecked in Glendora Area

A brush fire burning north of Glendora Friday night was outpacing 500 fire fighters, but any immediate threat to homes was averted.

The fire had seared 650 acres by midnight and was burning toward Little Dal-

ton Canyon. Los Angeles County and city fire departments joined with U.S. Forest Service and California Conservation fire fighters in battling the blaze. They used about 50 ground units and four helicopters making water drops.

Several homes were threatened in the first stages of the fire, but the flames, whipped by brisk winds, raced eastward and away from the dwellings.

Flames whipped by strong southwest winds blackened about 1,000 acres of brush in the Mt. San Geronimo area of the Morongo Indian reservation north of Cabazon Friday, the state Division of Forestry reported.

"It looks bad," said one forestry official. Three hundred fire fighters poured into the area to battle the fire.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat. July 13, 1968

NO WASTE IN EXPENSES FOR SIRHAN

From Our L.A. Bureau

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, revealing that \$210,629 has been spent by county taxpayers on the Sirhan B. Sirhan murder case, urged Friday that "taxpayers' money should be carefully spent so there is no waste or unnecessary appropriation."

However, he said maximum security must be provided for the man charged with the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Hahn said the county outlays through July 7 included: chief medical examiner, \$4,701; district attorney, \$32,062; mechanical, \$52,676; public defender, \$2,864; sheriff, \$116,039, and courts, \$2,287.

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Dr. Young Named UCLA Chancellor

BERKELEY (UPI) — Dr. Charles Edward Young, 36, Friday was appointed chancellor of the UCLA campus effective Sept. 1.

Young, a political scientist, succeeds Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor since 1960, who has resigned to join the Times Mirror Co. in Los Angeles.

YOUNG, who has been Murphy's assistant for the past eight years, is the youngest man in charge of any of the university's nine campuses.

Murphy called the decision to name Young "an extremely wise one."

Young, born in San Bernardino, enlisted in the Air Force during the Korean war and served as a sergeant. He obtained his doc-

torate at Berkeley in 1960 with a thesis entitled "politics of political boundary making."

Young and his wife, Sue, have two children, Charles Jr., 12, and Elizabeth, 7.

THE BOARD of regents also announced that Leslie Rothenberg has been appointed selective service counselor for UCLA and coordinator for Selective Service affairs for the university.

Also announced was appointment of James C. Goodwin to help increase the university's hiring and promotional opportunities for members of minority groups. Goodwin, 42, a Negro and a Berkeley graduate, will have the title of assistant to the vice president.

100th Negro Tot Finds White Parents in L.B.

From Our L.A. Bureau
The 100th Negro child has been adopted by a Caucasian family in Los Angeles County.

The County Adoptions Board hailed the mixed-racial family as "one of the most significant milestones in the agency's history."

The transracial placement count reached the new mark when five more Negro children were placed in Anglo homes in May, according to the county agency.

"Time was when the adoption of a Negro child

by an Anglo family was only a dream, and it indeed was a landmark day when a Los Angeles family broke the tradition barrier," stated a departmental spokesman.

Meanwhile, adoptions by unmarried persons also have soared in the county. The number of "single-parent" adoptions has topped 50, according to the department. A 1965 rule-change for the first time made it possible for unmarried persons to adopt children through the county agency.

12 L.B. Area Sheriff's Deputies Promoted

Sheriff's Inspector Harold B. Cramer, of Downey, was one of 60 men named Friday in a promotion list issued by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess.

Eleven other officers assigned in the Long Beach area also received promotions.

More than 100 transfers were ordered in connection with the reshuffling, but Sheriff Pitchess said the transfers were routine and the promotions covered existing department vacancies resulting from recent retirements.

Cramer, who has been assigned to department administration, was promoted to division chief and assigned to the jail division.

Other promotions and transfers:

Capt. Isom Dargan, Firestone Station patrol division, promoted to inspector and transferred to headquarters patrol division.

Lt. Edwin Swanson, Firestone Station patrol division, promoted to captain, transferred to command, General Services Bureau, Technical Services Division.

Lt. John Peacock, City of Industry Station patrol division, promoted to captain, transferred to command, Transportation Bureau, Technical Services Division.

Lt. William Kennedy, Lennox Station patrol division, promoted to captain, transferred to command, Montrose Station patrol division.

Sgt. Paul Gutierrez, Norwalk Station patrol division, promoted to lieutenant and transferred to East Los Angeles Station patrol division.

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STARR STARS

Singer Kay Starr heads Disneyland's special entertainment bill next week, appearing Monday through Friday nights in the Tomorrowland "On Stage U.S.A." show, along with Louis Nye and the rocking First Edition. Flatt and Scruggs star in a country music jubilee on the same stage Sunday afternoon and evening.

Fine 'Odd Couple' at CSLB

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Generous helpings of praise are due the youngsters — and their director — who in less than three weeks assembled and now are staging "The Odd Couple" as California State College at Long Beach's first summer repertory offering.

Theirs is a job of work which would do credit to an older group with much more preparation time at its disposal.

It was this question of relative ages which slightly

bothered me before the Thursday night opening.

Neil Simon wrote his satiric little gem about and around a group of men in their late 30s or early 40s. The central "couple" is past that mythical "life begins at..." line, too.

So the question was: Could a cast with an average age half that of the characters they portray bring it off? An unqualified "yes" is the answer.

John D. Kennedy is completely believable as slobby sportswriter Oscar Madison, rising perhaps to his

finest moments in those scenes when he's lividly angry — which is much of the time.

And Errol Altan, a newcomer to the CSLB stage, sharply, prissily characterizes Felix, the newly separated family man. He never misses a turn in showing just how neurotic this self-labeled "neurotic nut" really is.

Equally solid are the four poker-playing buddies who serve as a collective foil to Oscar and Felix: Sander Kehre, Emanuel Reina, James A. Hogg and Dennis

L. Norman. Appropriately tarty as a pair of ex-London larks are Claire Chene and Rosemary Price, they who offer the only small touch of sex to an otherwise sexless play.

Edward A. Wright's direction was clean-cut, precise and to the point.

After two performances elsewhere of "The Odd Couple," I found myself mumbling the lines ahead of the actors. But I still laughed at the show — which closes its run tonight at 8:30 in the campus Little Theater.

Buddy Cuts 'Bad Guy' Line and Marty's Mood is Rich

By JIM NESBITT
Staff Writer

Forget all that bad stuff you've heard about Buddy Rich. He's really a nice guy — when the mood suits him.

Rich, who brags justifiably on the bandstand that he's the world's greatest drummer, and appears to delight in being known by such epithets as "Victor Venom" and "Hitler's kid," rarely shows his soft side in public.

But Thursday night, opening a 10-day engagement at Marty's on the Hill, he responded to the audience's enthusiasm (and to an insistent request from former baseball great Don Newcombe, who sat front and center) by putting his big band through its two most difficult numbers in a row, "Dinobolus" and "West Side Story."

Anyone who has heard these flag-wavers can appreciate the magnanimity of Rich's gesture in playing them back to back. For leader and sidemen alike, it was the rough musical equivalent of running two 4 minute miles in succession.

Rich obviously didn't want to do it at first; he was in a basically bad mood all night long, in fact, because of a shortage of mikes for the band. But he's from Brooklyn, Newcombe was a Dodger, and so, perhaps for old time's sake, Buddy allowed himself to be persuaded. Nice kid!

The evening brought other pleasant revelations, most notably the exciting guitar work of Walt Namuth and Don Menza's gutsy but tasteful tenor sax, and the addition of two veteran jazzmen, Art Pepper on alto and Al Porcino in the first trumpet chair.

Pepper and Porcino joined the band just three weeks ago; of the other sidemen, only Charles Owens (alto) and Pat LaBarbera (tenor) were with Buddy on his last gig at Marty's a year ago. Trombonist Jim Trimble and bassist Gary Walters, members

of the original edition of the band in April 1966, have come back into the fold.

Despite their newness (and predominant youth—10 of the 15 sidemen are in their 20s), Buddy's troops charge through the charts with great skill. Their execution of the Bill Potts swiftness, "Standing Up in a Hammock," for example, was slightly slower but far cleaner than the recorded version. And, one sideman avowed, the group had rehearsed it only once!

Top ensemble work also came through on "The Acid Truth," a full-blown blues contributed by Don Menza, and on Phil Wilson's groovy arrangement of "Mr. Lucky."

After Buddy himself—would you believe he's faster than an ever?—guitarist Namuth proved to be the best crowd-rouser as he and Gary Walters on Fender bass led the band through chorus after rollicking chorus of "Mama Cass," a Don Sebesky original in the best Ramsey Lewis funk vein. On this and "Mercy, Mercy," Rich's drums did everything but get up and frug. Namuth also embellished "West Side Story" with some startling louches that aren't on the recording.

Other high spots were hit by trumpeter Bill Prince, who took all the solo chores in that section; Art Pepper's impeccable alto in front of a typically winsome Don Piestrup arrangement of "Alfie"; Jim Trimble and Rick Stepton trading trombone 12s on "The Rotten Kid"; ditto Pepper

and Charley Owens on alto; LaBarbera on "Little Train"; young Pete Graves' bass trombone and 21-year-old John Laws' baritone anchoring the ensembles.

Dave Culp and Ken Faulk capably rounded out the trumpet section. Possibly the only man who didn't get a fair shake was pianist Joe Azarelo. No mike!

BOOK REVIEWS

New Study of Zebulon Pike

ZEBULON PIKE. By John Upton Terrell. Weybright and Talley, \$5.95.

Army officer Pike, the explorer, the adventurer, the ambitious — if for nothing else his immortality is insured with such a monument bearing his name. That is Pike's Peak, the heaven-reaching crag in the Colorado Rockies.

In this new biography Terrell re-examines the extraordinary life of one of the most interesting figures in American history. Pike grew up to be a man of undisputed courage and daring, who in the days of Lewis and Clark led his own expeditions into the hostile territory of the unexplored West.

But he also was a man who toward the end of his life was never able to overcome the suspicion that he had conspired with Aaron Burr and Gen. James Wilkinson to detach western land from the United States

and hand it over to the Spanish government in Mexico.

TERRELL paints Pike as a naive soldier who could not face up to truth about his mentor, Gen. Wilkinson, who was jealous of Lewis and Clark because they became more famous than he. It is ironic that Pike achieved his most enduring fame as the "discoverer" of Pike's Peak when he truly did not discover the peak at all.

The book is more than the story of one man. It is the story of a turbulent era in our history when many kinds of men were seeking destiny and personal advantage beyond the Mississippi. Terrell's book is a well-documented depiction of those times. — Bill Shelton.

FROM PRAGUE AFTER MUNICH. By George F. Kennan. Princeton, \$6.50.

George F. Kennan, then the new secretary of the American legation at Prague, left Paris for Czechoslovakia on that 1938 August day of the Munich conference.

"Ours was to be the last plane to leave Paris for Prague for another seven years," he writes.

"From Prague After Munich" consists of Kennan's diplomatic papers from 1938 to 1940 in Prague. They describe, at first-hand, the effect of the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia.

slovakia; the effect of the German seizure on the Jews of the former Czechoslovak republic; the complete international isolation of what was formerly one of the freest and most internationally minded of European nations.

MAURICE RAVEL: Variations on His Life and Work. By H. H. Stuckenschmidt. Translated from the German by Samuel R. Rosenbaum. Chilton, \$6.50.

German critics hailed Stuckenschmidt's work on Ravel as "the absolute high point of creative criticism in musical literature." To his books on Schonberg, Stravinsky and Busoni, Hans Heinz Stuckenschmidt adds another milestone on the music-lover in his biography and analysis of the life, works and character of Ravel, who was a leading

musical spokesman in the late 1890s and the first three decades of this century. Ravel's precision came from his Swiss father, the author believes, and his warmth and sensuality from his Basque mother.

THE CURIOUS HISTORY OF THE GOLF BALL: Mankind's Most Fascinating Sphere. By John Stuart Martin. Foreword by Chick Evans. Horizon, \$6.85.

Today's golf ball, the author shows in a book fascinating even to nongolfers, took some 600 years to evolve from a sphere carved from a tree trunk to the greatest developers were Coburn Haskell, who invented the rubber-wound ball at the turn of the century, and Jimmy Bartsch, whose one-piece golf balls have been revolutionizing today's game.

White Director, Black Cast—a Blockbuster?

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Traditionally, motion pictures with all Negro casts have not been outstandingly successful.

"Porgy and Bess," "Cab in the Sky," "Green Pastures" and others have had spotty records, although performances were outstanding in some cases.

Had the casts been white they might have fared considerably better.

Times, however, have changed. It is conceivable that a powerful drama with an all-black cast might be a box-office blockbuster today, giving white audiences an opportunity to see at close range the black point of view in a turbulent America.

This is the gamble being taken right now by director Jules Dassin and his story of a black militant group in "Up Tight!"

Dassin, who directed "Never on Sunday" and "Popkiss," could bomb.

And he knows it. "Naturally, I want to make a picture that is artistically acceptable and economically successful," he said. "The purpose of making a picture is to have people see it. The problem here is that if you make a film of this nature and it dies, it discourages other such projects."

Asked if he weren't risking a great deal, Dassin shook his head. "It would be foolhardy not to make this picture, because the country is in trouble, and if you're in position to alert people or to help cure the trouble, then you should make every attempt."

"I would be foolhardy not to make this picture, because the country is in trouble, and if you're in position to alert people or to help cure the trouble, then you should make every attempt."

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"GREEN BERETS"
"WILL PENNY"

GARDENA VERMONT
Drive-In
Vermont Ave. at 342nd St.
323-4095

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
KATHARINE HEPBURN, Best Actress
SIDNEY POITIER
SPENCER TRACY
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY" • COLOR

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO
Drive-In
Gaffney Street
So. of Anaheim
831-3370

DEAN MARTIN • COLOR
"BANDOLERO"
"SGT. RYKER"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Drive-In
San Diego Freeway at Fountain Valley
962-2481

ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS
"FAMILY BAND"
"BAMBI"
ALL COLOR

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH
Drive-In
San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435

WILLIAM HOLDEN • COLOR
"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

BUENA VISTA LINCOLN
Drive-In
Lincoln West
527-2223

WILLIAM HOLDEN • COLOR
"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

WILLIAM HOLDEN • COLOR
"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

WILLIAM HOLDEN • COLOR
"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

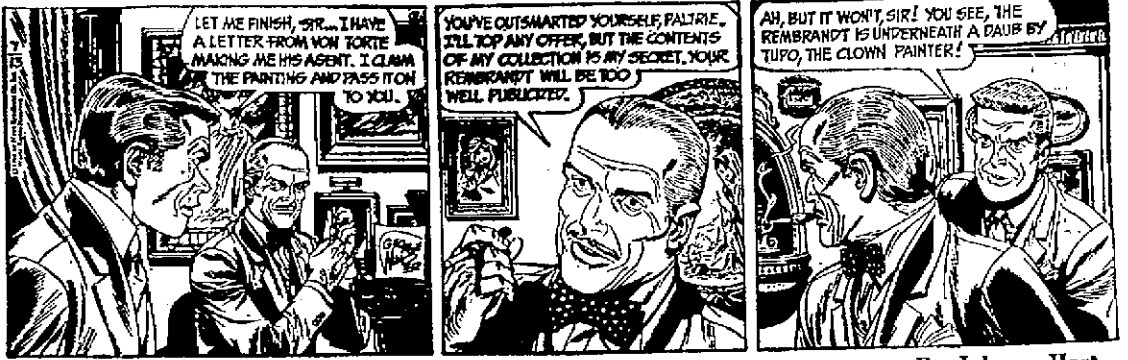
WILLIAM HOLDEN • COLOR
"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

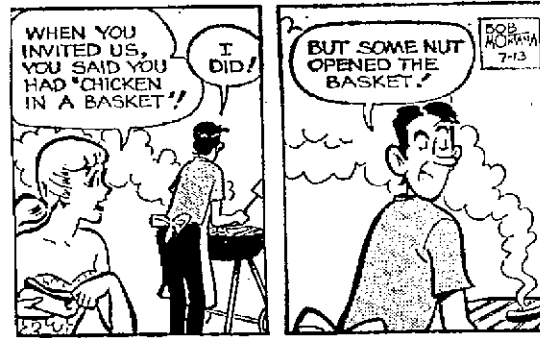
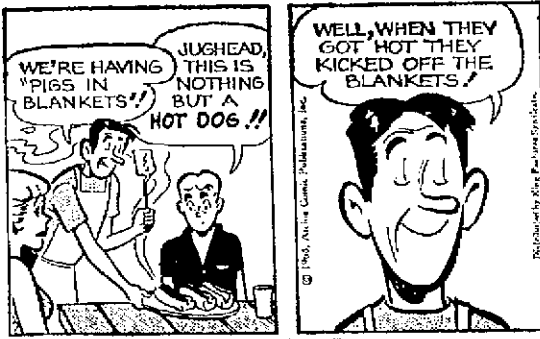
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



By Johnny Hart

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



MARMADUKE



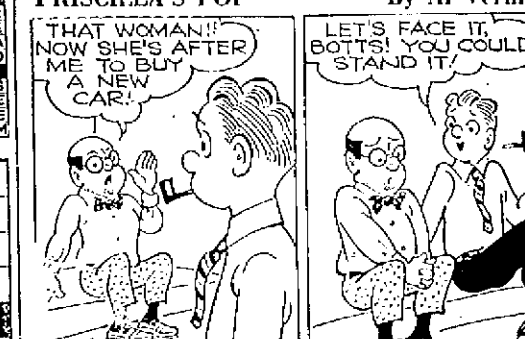
"Marmaduke REALLY knows how to lead a dog's life!"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"SHE'S YOUR AUNT! AND EVEN IF SHE WASN'T, YOU SHOULDN'T TELL ANYONE THAT THEY MAKE 'BUMPY GRAVY'!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

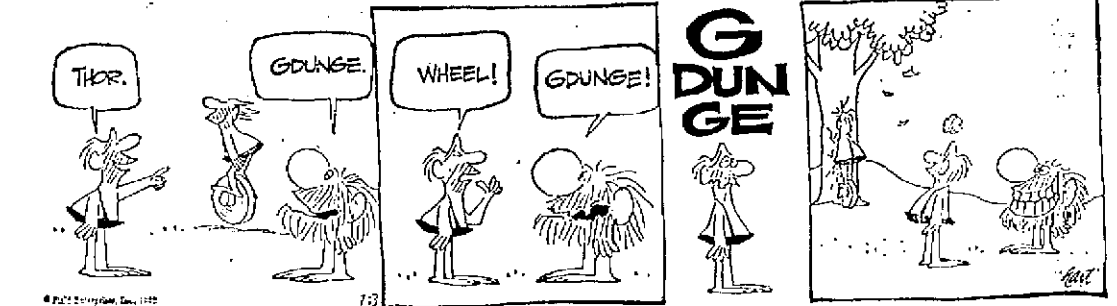


ARE YOU KIDDING? OUR DESOTO IS PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW

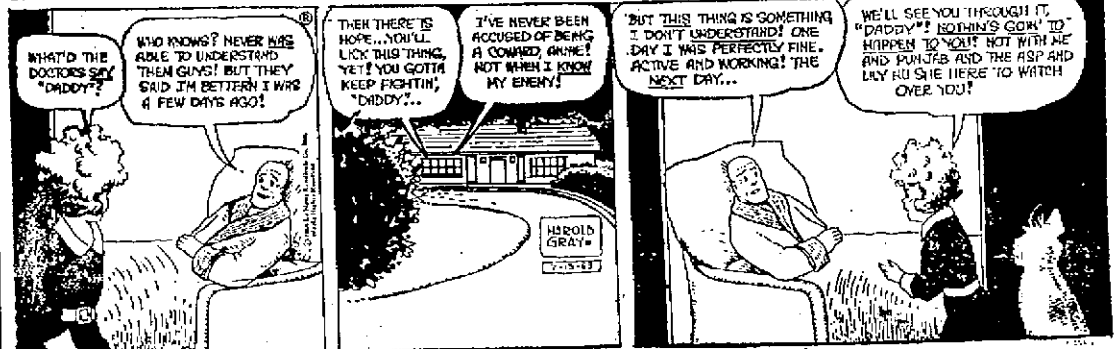


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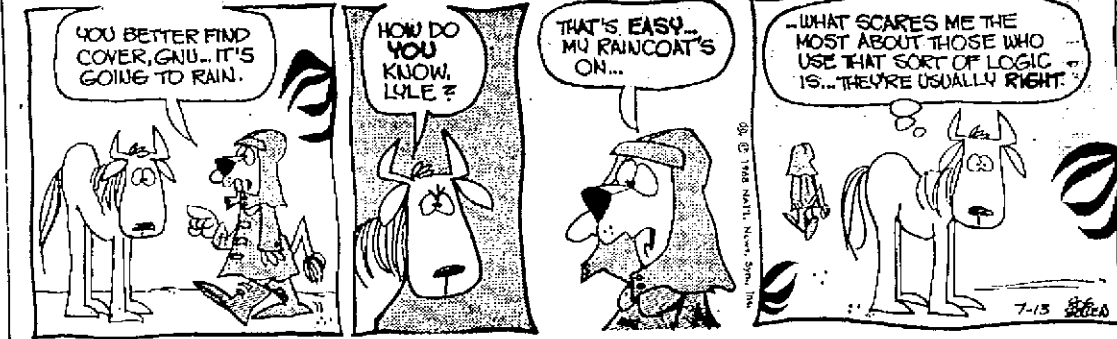
B. C.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



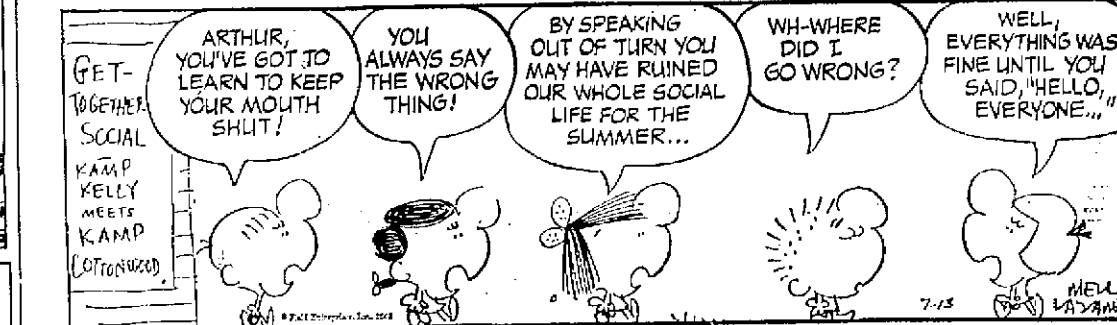
ANIMAL CRACKERS



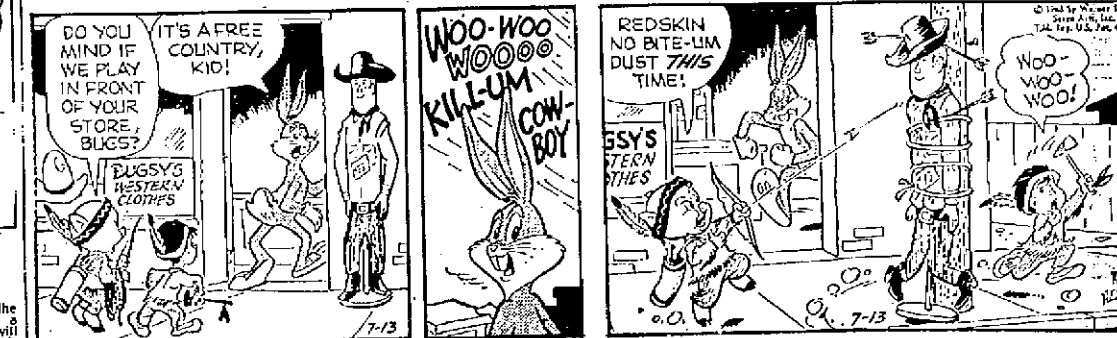
EB and FLO



MISS PEACH



BUGS BUNNY



JACKSON TWINS

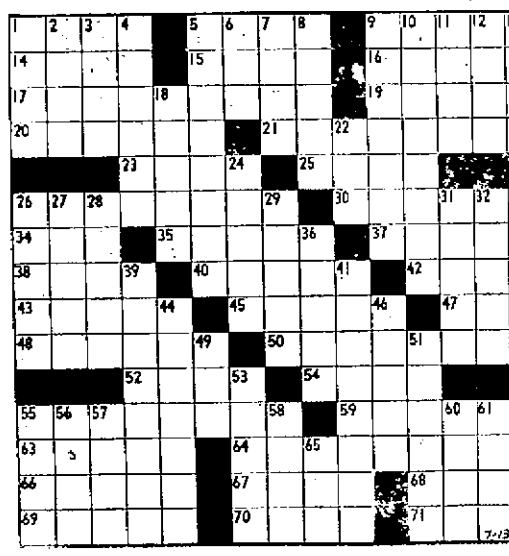


POGO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Soapstone
 - Garden sections
 - Scrape
 - Land mass
 - Jacob's first wife
 - Unearthly
 - Investor's securities
 - Point of view
 - Before this
 - Art of persuasion; 2 words
 - South African fox
 - Musical group
 - Marches briskly; 2 words
 - Attack
 - Spoil
 - Of a continent
 - Magic spirit
 - Surrounded by
 - Frenzy
 - Awful
 - Sporting events
 - Immunizer
 - Spread
 - Leaflets
 - Enemies of crusaders
 - Like the Gobi
 - Move violently
 - Indignant; 2 words
 - Hate
 - Talk
 - Westerner
 - Plus value
 - Ages and ages
- DOWN
- Ticker
 - Hebrew zither
 - Silken money
 - Snooze
 - Vents one's feelings; 2 words
 - Lamprey
 - Rostrum
 - Spring
 - Chair arrangement
 - Examined critically
 - Yen
 - Pervade
 - Sense
 - Anatomical cavity
 - To and —
 - East Wind, personified
- 26 Brains
- Daughter of David; Bible
 - Shrub genus
 - Whitewalls
 - Join
 - Horn
 - Takes notice
 - Shell-like material
 - Farmer
 - City ways
 - Skilled workman
 - Mr. Caesar
 - Gorges
 - Hoodwinks
 - Vessel
 - Major or minor
 - Adventurous
 - Farm machine
 - Government agent
 - Auricle
 - Sufficient; poetic
 - Table talk collection
- 52 Like the Gobi
- 54 Move violently
- 55 Indignant; 2 words
- 59 Hate
- 63 Talk
- 64 Westerner
- 66 Plus value
- 67 Ages and ages



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today! In the coming year you can find the opportunity for a birthday revision of your life. How knowledge comes at unexpected moments. Today's natives tend to take the initiative and are known for striking personalities.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Travel and distant communication are unsatisfying today. You can get more done close at hand. Expect interruptions and minor surprises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Bring your family if you must go anywhere today. Attention to home and your faith is to be avoided today. Your family and your home life come first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The natural tendency is for serious thoughts over business. But you may meet somebody important to you today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do your share of the church services today. Your improvements in your home. Business matters are apt to demand attention in the afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pursue single-handed ventures, particularly in the creative arts. Prepare for sudden changes, perhaps a lottery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you commit your resources today, you risk a big embarrassment later. Your situation continues in a state of flux, so that exact conditions are hard to know.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Let the rest of the world whirl around for a while without you. All concerned will probably enjoy the break. A hobby is best.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



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L.A. County Employment at New High

Employment in Los Angeles County reached a new high of 3,087,800, despite the usual summer rise in unemployment, a state agency said Friday.

The State Department of Employment said there was an increase of 82,000 jobs compared to June, 1967. Unemployment last month rose to 154,200.

Every major industry registered an increase in employment since June of 1967, the Department of Employment said. Largest gain was in service industries, with 23,400 new jobs.

FOR THE RELIEF OF ARTHRITIS

NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE

ACHES AND PAINS
NEURALGIA
RHEUMATISM
AND TO INCREASE CIRCULATION WHENEVER APPLIED

You've seen it on TV, in magazines, and heard it on the radio.

NOW COME IN AND SEE IT IN PERSON
"TRY ONE BEFORE YOU BUY ONE"

CALL NOW FOR FREE HOME TRIAL

NIAGARA OF LONG BEACH

4125 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8735

HOME DELIVERY SINCE 1906



QUALITY GUARANTEED

Soft Water LAUNDRY

HE 6-3285

REAGAN RECALL

Drive-In Service for Petition Signers

A drive-through signature service for persons wishing to sign petitions seeking recall of Gov. Ronald Reagan will be set up in a parking lot across the street from the Long Beach Police Department today.

Linnea Booker, 24, said the table will be manned at 429 W. Broadway — between Chestnut and Magnolia Avenues — from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Miss Booker said the owners of the parking lot offered her use of their property when they read in The Independent, Press-Telegram that city police shooed petition-bearers off the sidewalk in front of Walker's Department Store last Saturday.

She said officers told her she was violating municipal law by seeking signatures in front of the department store in downtown Long Beach.

Not Guilty Murder Plea

Michael Larry Wright, 23, of 820 Via Wanda, Long Beach, Friday pleaded not guilty to charges he fatally shot a Cypress bar patron on June 19.

Superior Court Judge William Speirs accepted Wright's plea and set jury trial for Sept. 10.

Wright is accused of the murder of Johnny P. Oliveira, 21, of Cypress, in a parking lot outside a Cypress bar.

The two argued in the lot outside the Squirrel Cage bar, 4132 Lincoln Ave., Cypress, police said, with Oliveira dying three hours after he was shot in the head.

Another man, Thomas Lee Williamson, 21, of Pacoima, was wounded in the fusillade.

FUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan

THIS MONTH, THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE MOST WEALTHY MEMBER OF THE TRIBE! THAT PECUNIOUS PRIMITIVE! THAT BE-BREADED BON VIVANT!

OPULENT OTTER, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

CONGRATULATIONS, OPULENT! SAY! NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE, I GOTTA TREMENDOUS INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YA! I HAVE INVENTED A NEW NOVELTY SHIELD!

GET THIS! WRITTEN ON THIS SHIELD IN BIG LETTERS IS THE WORD "OUCH!" WHAT A GAS EH? OUGHTA SELL A MILL!

THERE ARE TIMES I'D GIVE IT ALL AWAY

ABBY AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren

GET AWAY, MRS. BRETT—YOU COULD GET HURT!

I DON'T WANT HIM KILLED! PUT THAT GUN AWAY!

GIVE ME... THAT... GUN...

DON'T, SLATS... DON'T TRY ANYTHING THAT WOULD MAKE THAT GUN GO OFF!

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

OF COURSE I DON'T BELIEVE IN GHOSTS!

YOU'D BETTER!

THEY MAY ATTACK US ANY DAY NOW!

GHOSTS ARE GOING TO ATTACK US! WHO TOLD YOU THAT?

CHRIS'S COUSIN! HE BELONGS TO THE OUTFIT THAT PROTECTS US AGAINST 'EM.

THE UNITED STATES GHOST GUARD!

MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson

DUM-DUM-DE-DUM!

I CAN TAKE A HINT, SWIVEL...

OH, HARRY...

IT'S EARLY, BUT SINCE YOU'RE HUNGRY...

HAMBURGERS 19¢

CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner

YOU'RE AT THE TOP OF THE FBI WANTED LIST, BUGSY! YOU MAY GET AWAY WITH KNOCKIN' OFF ONE CREEP, BUT BOTH—

ONE IS ALL I GOTTA RUB OUT HEINE...

THE OTHER PUNKY WON'T MERE, MY PLAN SHOULD PAY ME ENOUGH DOUGH TO HIDE OUT IN RIO FOR YEARS!

I'VE BEEN LAYIN' LOW HERE FOR TWO DAYS, CASIN' THE SITUATION WITH A DOLL TO DIG UP FACTS I NEED!

LET'S HEAR THAT PLAN, PAL!

STEVE ROPEH—By Saunders and Woggon

ASKED AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD, HOWEVER—BUT ALL THEY COULD TELL ME WAS THAT CORA AN' THE KID TOOK OFF IN HER CAR ABOUT NOON—WITH A LOT OF SUTCASES!

WHY DON'T YOU CHECK THE POST OFFICE? ALL BET SHE LEFT A FORWARDING ADDRESS!

NO, SHE SAID NOT TO HUNT FOR HER—AN' I WON'T! BUT I'LL SURE NOT FORGET HER IN A HURRY!

BY THE WAY, WHERE'S OL' STEVE GOOFIN' OFF TODAY?

HE'S WITH MAJUH MCDOY. HAVIN' A REAL NOISY DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ON EDITORIAL POLICY!

SOMETHIN' ABOUT A MOVIE STAR WHO'S COMIN' NEAR! STEVE WANTS TO DO A STORY ON HER!

A MOVIE STAR? —HEY, NOW!

MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd

JOHNNY MALOTTE TOLD ME ABOUT YOU, MARK. HE SAYS YOU'RE WONDERFUL WITH CHILDREN. DO YOU HAVE ANY OF YOUR OWN?

NO, MARCIA, I'M AN OLD BACHELOR. I'M SORRY TO SAY!

I'M GOING TO NEED A LOT OF HELP WITH ONE CHILD I BROUGHT HERE!

HIS NAME'S WARREN CULVER!

I REMEMBER HIM... HE WAS THE LITTLE BOY WHO WANTED TO TENT ALONE!

Law Gives Orange Co. More Judges

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed into law a bill increasing the number of judges in the West Orange County Municipal Court and in the Central County (Santa Ana) Municipal Court.

The number of judges in the West Orange County Court will increase from three to five in September, and to six in July next year.

The Santa Ana Court will have seven judges in September. It now has six.

The measure providing for the increases was introduced by Assemblyman Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach.

Truck Burglarized

James L. Rose, 3832 Albury Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that thieves forced open a door on his truck and removed tools valued at \$240.



NEW 1968 **Gibson 36888**


19-cu.-ft. FROST-CLEAR DUPLEX REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER

No frost in refrigerator or freezer DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, 1-YEAR SERVICE and EXCLUSIVE 10-YEAR GOLDEN GUARANTEE ON THE MOTOR COMPRESSOR.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH



ANYONE CAN ENTER!

Re-live those Pirate days!

Join the

LONG BEACH SEA FESTIVAL Treasure Hunt

Find the treasure and win:

\$1,500 (If you own and wear a gold star lucky button)
\$1,000 (If you own and wear a lucky button without the gold star)
\$500 (If you do not own a lucky button)

DETAILS

The Mystery Pirate will hide the Sea Festival Treasure Chest somewhere along the beach in Long Beach (on public property). On Sunday, August 4, the first clue as to the chest's location will be published in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. On Sunday, August 4, the first clue as to the chest's location will be published in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues will appear daily in both the Independent and Press-Telegram. The 12th and final clue will run August 10th. Clues will be written so that all treasure hunters will be led closer and closer to the hiding place. First person finding the chest will be the winner, claiming one of three cash prizes listed above.

RULES:

- Anyone eligible to enter except employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News; members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Sea Festival.
- Fresh clues will be published separately in the Independent and Press-Telegram starting August 4. Duplicate printed clues available daily without charge at the I, P, T Customer Service Desk, 601 Pine, Long Beach.
- The finder of the Sea Festival Treasure Chest may exchange it for any of the cash prizes listed above (depending upon qualification). A bonus prize winner must be wearing his (her) Lucky Button at time of treasure chest discovery and receipt of reward.
- If the treasure is not found by 6 p.m., Saturday, August 10, 1968, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, the International Sea Festival and the Independent, Press-Telegram reserve the right to terminate the Hunt and donate the prize money to charity.
- "First person finding the treasure" will be adjudged to be that treasure hunter whose hands first touch the chest. Finder must not tamper with the chest. It should be delivered intact to a representative of the Long Beach Jr. Chamber of Commerce by calling this 24-hr. special number: 1TE 7-3510.
- If more than one person is involved with the finding, as a "search partner", the cash prize won may be shared to the finders' mutual satisfaction. No duplicate prizes will be awarded by the Sea Festival, Junior Chamber of Commerce, or the Independent, Press-Telegram.

LUCKY BUTTON WITH GOLD STAR may be obtained at a select group of merchants in the Greater Long Beach area through August 5, 1968. Purchase of one of these buttons for \$1.00 automatically triples the \$500.00 prize for the Treasure Hunter if he wears it and finds the chest. Names of merchants selling buttons will be listed regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

LUCKY BUTTON WITHOUT GOLD STAR may be purchased from members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce only between August 5, and 6 P.M., August 10, or until the treasure is found during that period of time. Purchase of this button for \$1.00 will automatically double the basic prize money of \$500 for the button owner.

NO BUTTON AT ALL means that you still win \$500 if you find the Sea Festival Treasure Chest. Anyone can play!

\$1,500
\$1,000
\$500

Details regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues begin Aug. 4

Gold Star Lucky Buttons may be purchased at the following participating merchants:			
Fidelity Savings & Loan 525 E. Ocean Blvd.	Boyd's Pet Shop 620 South Street	Bob Driscoll Insurance 2134 Long Beach Blvd.	Sim's Hair & Tackle 4065 Pacific Coast Highway
Buffum's Pine Ave. at Broadway	First Western Bank and Trust Co. 2200 Pacific Avenue	Don May's Lelani Restaurant 5236 East 2nd St.	Cole's Markets 3401 Artesia
Second Street at PCH Long Beach	Downtown L.B. Associates 320 Pine Avenue	Quigley's Department Store 5026 East 2nd Street	4700 Los Coyotes Diagonal
Del Amo Blvd. at Faculty Lakewood	Penney's 5th and Pine Avenue	Phil Hahn Men's Furnishings 5211 East 2nd Street	6501 Spring Street
Bank of California 600 Redondo Avenue	Walker's 4th and Pine Avenue	Pierpoint Landing Long Beach, Calif.	1135 East Wardlow Road
Borden's Exterminating Co. 2633 Atlantic Ave.	Coast Specialties 2008 Pacific Avenue Long Beach, Calif.	Pacific Landing 874 Panorama Drive	5670 E. 2nd
John Bloesser Carpet Co. 6436 E. Stearns	Chicken Pie Shops 737 Pine Avenue	Belmont Pier 39th Place	1000 East 4th Long Beach, Ca.
Dillard Flower Shop 1221 Pacific Avenue	4827 East 2nd St. Long Beach, Calif.	Fisherman's Hardware 2401 E. Anaheim	5548 North Woodruff Ave. Lakewood, Ca.

Orange Co. Fair Crowd Mark Seen

By BARBARA KNESIS
Staff Writer

A record-breaking 200,000 persons are expected to turn out at the Orange County Fair and Exposition, which opens for a six-day run Tuesday.

The annual affair, staged at the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, will include the selection of Miss Orange County Tomorrow.

Twenty-one of the county's loveliest young women will compete to reign over the fair in the opening-night contest.

A new attraction this year will be the county's largest display of boats and recreation vehicles. This is in keeping with the fair's new theme, "Yesterday Meets Tomorrow."

Other displays range from china paintings and puppets to shells and examples of early American wearing apparel. In addition, fair officials promise "more flowers per square foot than have ever been exhibited in any show in the state of California."

A total of 480 exhibitors, commercial and amateur, are entering flower displays, representing an increase of 10 per cent over participation in the 1967 edition.

Other major attractions include Wednesday night's "Festival of Nations" pageant, under direction of Masetro Leo Damiani; Friday and Saturday Nino Tempo and April Stevens Show, and Sunday's appearance of recording star Glenn Campbell.

Also on the fair agenda is a senior citizens talent show set for Wednesday afternoon, the Popcorn Theater Marionettes, who will perform daily, horse shows and a baby animal farm.



IT'S A BEAUTIFUL WORLD . . .

Thirty-two just plain lovely California cuties, five pictured above, took in the sights and delights of Orange County this week as a prelude to tonight's California finals of the Miss U.S.A.-World competition in Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium. Shown from left are Miss Cypress, Jakki Harper; reigning Miss U.S.A.—World, Pamela Pall; Miss San Francisco, Karina Rytter; Miss Marin County, Min Koli, and Miss Castro Valley, Barbara Kong. They were on tour of new Cypress Civic Center, also visited Knott's Berry Farm, Movieland Wax Museum and Anaheim Stadium. Final finals will be Aug. 12 in San Diego.

—Staff Photo

\$475,000 Awarded for Sewer Deaths

A Superior Court jury Friday awarded \$475,000 in damages to the families of two men who drowned while installing sewer lines in Torrance in 1964.

The verdicts were against the Dominguez Water Corp. and the City of Torrance.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Sidney W. Kaufman awarded \$290,000 to Mrs. Josefina Alvarado and her five children of 444 W. Peach St., Compton, for the death of her husband, Manuel, 25.

Mrs. Maria A. Gastelum and her daughter, of 1805 W. 246th St., Lomita, were awarded \$185,000 for the death of her husband, Rodolfo, 29.

The two men died Nov. 2, 1964, when a water pipe burst while they were in a ditch in the 3900 block of Torrance Boulevard.

RENT a PIANO
SPECIAL—SPINETS \$7.95
No obligation to buy
Full credit if you do.
MR. PIANO
HAMMOND ORGAN
2188 Lakewood Blvd.

Your Dirty Old Rug Cleaner
Save 25% by bringing in your rug. No packing problems. Custom work on all domestic, hooked and Oriental rugs. Binding, serging and repairing. We also pick up and deliver. Either way, to get the best result, call Cremer's.

Cremer's
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners & Dyers

Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge
Call Anytime
24 Hours a Day
1740 W. Cowles
HE 7-2869
Daily 8 to 5
Sat. 11 to 2
Closed Sunday

Anaheim Firm Bids Low on Road

An Anaheim firm was named as apparent low bidder for a highway construction project listed by the Division of Highways.

The Altfulish-Pulson Co. bid \$3,161,354 to widen Sierra Highway to a four-lane highway between a point two miles north of Interstate 5 and two miles south of Soledad Canyon Road, in the Antelope Valley.

The contract also calls for first-stage construction on the Antelope Valley Freeway between a point a mile south and a point a mile north of the Placerita Canyon Road.

Burglar Unalarmed

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Police say a thief entered offices of the Guard-Tone Co. Thursday night and took \$160 from a desk drawer. The firm produces burglar alarms.

super yarn mart!

ANNUAL INVENTORY SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
PRICES SLASHED
50% TO 75%
HURRY! SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

LONG BEACH
644 Pine Ave.
HE 7-2050

LAKEWOOD AREA
4162 Horse Way
429-0410

BELMONT SHORE
5287 East 2nd St.
GE 3-8833

BUENA PARK
7900 Beach Blvd.
714-522-7544

\$15,000
5%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE
INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

insured savings
5.13% is what you actually earn when the rate is 5% and is compounded daily and maintained for a year.
BONUS ACCOUNT
You may earn an additional 1/4% per annum over our current base rate of 5% per annum by investing in a three-year bonus certificate.
5.13%
5.25%

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn to the date of withdrawal.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF LONG BEACH
EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR
FIRST and PINE
Open Until
6 P.M. Fridays
FREE PARKING 135 E. OCEAN AVE. **FREE PARKING**
At Our Rear Entrance
PHONE
HEmlock 7-1211

Look for your name, you could be a winner of free melodyland theater tickets--

SATURDAY SPECIALS
...and WEEKEND BARGAINS!

Clip & Save
The merchants ads on this page. Every item's a steal

Gotta Go Sale!! Sofa Beds
Hundreds of sofa beds drastically reduced! Savings up to 40%
Prices from \$159.95
Easy terms avail. Free parking.
Decorator services avail. Wide selection of tables, lamps & home accessories. Open 9:30 to 9, Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9:30 to 6:30, Sunday 11 to 5 p.m.

Riviera Sofa Bed Co.
425 E. 4th St., Long Beach. Phone HE 7-8511

Automatic Lawn Sprinkler Control!
• CONVERTS YOUR EXISTING SPRINKLING system to auto. timer. Adapts to any standard 1/2" Sprinkler valve. Easily installed. • Complete line of RAIN, JET, BUCKNER, CHAMPION, RICHDEL, PVC galvanized copper pipe fittings & valves at discount prices. Free Loan of Tools. Open 7 Days

Atlas Pipe & Supply
Phone NE 9-4011
801 N. Alameda — 2 Bks. So. of Rosecrans, Compton

Ortho Mattress & Box Springs!!
SPECIAL SALE — SAVE \$40 ON THIS Damask Scroll Quilted Cover with matching Box Spring. Has Heavy Duty Coils and Vertical Stitched Border. 10-Year Guarantee. Reg. \$119.95 Val. Also Comparable Savings on Queen and King Size. EASY CREDIT TERMS. FREE PARKING.

Long Beach Furniture
6th and Long Beach Blvd.—Phone 436-7231

Electric Blankets Cleaned!!
• Special care given to your electric blankets
• SATIN REBINDING avail.
This offer is good with any \$5.00 worth of cleaning you bring into our plant.
Offer expires Aug. 1st. Good in plant only. Quality cleaning • Free parking across the street.

Petri's Cleaners
1250 Orange, Long Beach — Phone 591-0591

Chain Link Fence 48" High
"Galvanized After Weaving"
Gates, Roll-away Gates, Fitting & Post. Compl. line resid. and indust'l chain link fence supplies. At discount price!
Call us, give us your measurements, we will quote by phone. Installation avail. or do it yourself.
Free layout—Free loan of tools—Open 7 days a week

Atlas Pipe & Supply
Phone NE 9-4011
801 N. Alameda • 2 Bks. So. of Rosecrans, Compton

Stay Rite Drapery Cleaners!!
Take down & re-hang service avail. Free pickup, delivery & cleaning service.
Call us today 866-0319
Featuring perfect drapery dry cleaning.
Guaranteed length, even hemlines. Draperies look like new. (2 free Melodyland tickets for H. R. Haystack, 6612 Centralia, Lakewood

Adust-A-Drape "FOLD FINISHING"
9014 Alondra, Lakewood

Color TV Servicing! OUR SERVICE INCLUDES...
• Check Tubes and Adjust Horizontal Efficiency.
• Adjust High Voltage... Adjust Focus
• Adjust White Balance
• Adjust Static Convergence (Limits color in black and white)
• Spray Clean Tuner... Adjust Purity
KEEP This Number Call 439-2580
All work done by factory authorized service personnel.

The Estern Service Co.
"Not affiliated with the Estro Co."
1220 Ohlspa Ave., Belmont Shopping Center

Carpet & Drapery Cleaning Special
We will shampoo the average living room, dining room, hallway & entry (up to 400 sq. ft.). All you do is move the furniture. Draperies cleaned per panel up to 84" \$2.00. We take down & rehang. This offer expires July 29th.

Omar's Carpet, Rug & Upholstery Cleaners
3711 E. South St., North Long Beach—Phone 833-0047

Custom Fashioned Draperies!!
Beautiful selection of quality materials in beautiful decorator fabrics.
Call for free home service
22 years serving the southland
Draperies — Carpeting — Linoleum — Vinyls — Tiles

Willbanks' DRAPERIES
1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill—GE 4-0901

July Clearance Sale!!
• Barker's lower level Long Beach store
• Living room, dining room, bedroom sets, space-making sofa-sleepers, occasional chairs, tables, lamps, bedspreads.
Large Remnant rugs, 12x12, Reg. 159.00... \$35.00
Use our personalized credit plan. Take up to 3 years to pay. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9, other days 10 to 6.

Barker Bros.
Downtown Long Beach Only
Broadway at Locust, Park in Rear.

Men's Hair Styling or Razor Cutting!
OR... HAIR STRAIGHTENING
CALL 599-2021
ASK FOR "PETE"

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Lifeguards Show Their Stuff



LIFEGUARDS TEST MUSCLES AND AGILITY IN 1,200-METER 'IRON MAN' COMPETITION
Don Stoll (left), of Long Beach, and Scott Mobley, of Seal Beach, Battle in Dory Rowing Phase of Meet
—Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

Combining fun and fitness, lifeguards, fought the sea, struggled through the sand and battled with pillows Friday at Seal Beach in the Iron Man Championship competition of the Surf Life Saving Association of America.

The event is staged to test guards' ability to perform lifesaving tasks as they watch over Southland beaches during the summer.

Seal Beach guards were hosts, with Michael MacArthur serving as meet manager.

When sand and surf settled after 132 guards went through the paces, Mike Stevenson, of the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Department, had taken top honors.

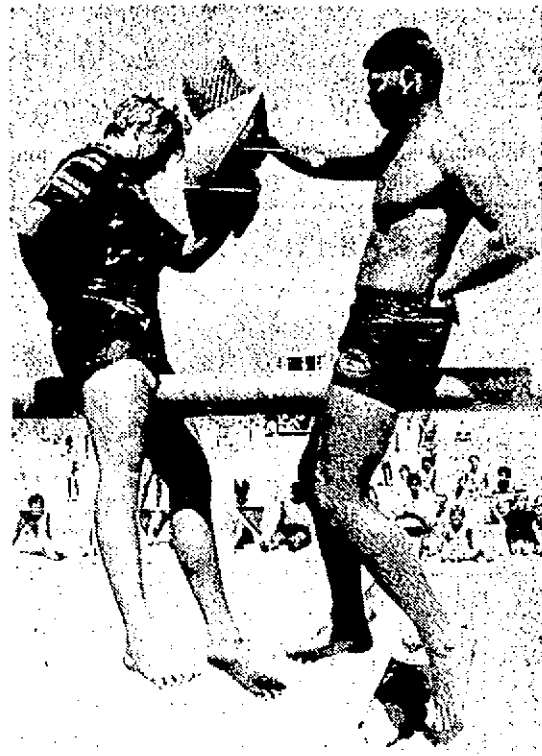
To do it, he outclassed other competitors in a 1,200-meter course that combines rowing with a dory, swimming, paddling on a rescue board and sprinting.

Lots of laughs — and a few bumps — marked the pillow fight atop a long pole six feet above ground.

Local finishers in the pillow event were Ron Blackledge, of Seal Beach, second place, and Tom Omdahl, also of Seal Beach, who finished fourth.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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HANGING ON IN TEST OF LEG STRENGTH
Bob Olszewski (Left), Battles Dale Hebel on Pole

'TRYING TO GET HIS MONEY BACK'

Suspect in 'Execution' Was Shot at First, Wife Asserts

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

The suspected "executioner" of a Long Beach man was shot at when he went seeking the slain man less than eight hours before the killing, the suspect's wife said Friday.

"It was Wednesday morning," Mrs. Laurie Powell, of 11224 Duncan Ave., Lynwood, said.

Roger went to Long Beach, trying to get his money back. "He drove past the place and they shot at him. I heard it."

Her husband, Roger Clayton Powell, 21, is the object of an intensive seven-state manhunt, according to Homicide Inspector Frank Welch, who said Powell is suspected of kidnapping and murder.

The inspector described the wanted man as 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing about 145 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. Powell sometimes wears a mustache, Welch added.

POWELL IS SUSPECTED of forcing Willie E. Keeten, 23, to leave his apartment at 1368 California Ave. at about noon Thursday. When Keeten attempted to run — using mailman Artis Lang as a shield — he fell and was shot twice.

Daniel Lord, 49, of Cudahy, and Larry McMillen, 20, a Marine stationed in San Francisco, were jailed as suspected accomplices, Welch said, and both identified Powell as the man with the gun.

Police said information furnished by Lord and McMillen indicates Keeten apparently took about \$1,000 from Powell as payment for a quantity of marijuana, then failed to produce either the illicit weed or return Powell's money.

In narcotics circles, such an act is known as a "burn," officers said.

Investigators said the two captured men told them Powell had taken Keeten to a Lynwood bank Wednesday where he withdrew \$820 and gave it to Keeten in payment for about 40 pounds of marijuana.

After being refused the marijuana, or money, Powell

went home. On Thursday, officers said, Lord and McMillen arrived at Powell's house and were told he had left.

They told police they caught up with Powell outside Keeten's apartment and entered with him. Both denied knowing Powell was carrying a gun.

Mrs. Powell said her husband told her he was "forced to go to the bank with three Negroes Wednesday afternoon." She said after he had given them the money, they told him they couldn't get any marijuana immediately, and he said he wanted his money back.

"They told him a girl named Rebecca had his money and she didn't want to see Roger," Mrs. Powell explained.

"He went three times trying to get the money back," she said. "The last time — at about 4 a.m. — I followed him down to Long Beach. We went by the place and they shot at Roger. I heard it."

Mrs. Powell refused to believe her husband killed anyone.

"I don't think he did it," she said. "He wasn't that kind of man."

3-Billion Valuation in Orange County

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County's assessed valuation topped \$3 billion Friday, but the base against which taxes are levied dropped to \$2.97 billion after exemptions were allowed.

It was a record high for the county's assessment, and County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw said it represents a net increase of about nine per cent.

The total value was shaved by exemptions of \$84,718,610 allowed churches, charitable institutions and veterans.

The 1968-69 fiscal year assessments Hinshaw announced do not include state-valued public utilities, which may be worth \$250 million.

These valuations will not be announced until late next month, when they will be added to the county to-

tal to raise the tax base well over \$3 billion.

The 9 per cent gain in assessed worth is in sharp contrast to the 16.3 per cent gain for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

Hinshaw said four factors contributing to value increase slowdown were fewer taxable new improvements, approach of the mandatory 25 per cent valuation on many properties, continuing depletion of reserves in the county's oil fields, and "disappointing results" in the industry's oil-recovery program.

Assessing deputies have been revaluing properties upward for years — and again this year — to bring the valuations to 25 per cent of market worth, Hinshaw said. Last year, the assessed valuations averaged out to slightly more than 21 per cent of market value.



ROGER C. POWELL
Shot At in Long Beach

Convicted Rapist Gets 3 to Life

Nicholas Joseph Schafer Jr., 28-year-old furniture finisher, was sentenced to state prison Friday for raping two women he picked up in his car near Long Beach Naval Station.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Charles Stratton sentenced Schafer to serve concurrently three years to life on both rape counts, and 1-to-20 years on another assault charge.

In one of the cases he drove a young housewife to an isolated area and forced her to put her small baby on the front seat while attempting to rape her at knifepoint in the rear seat. Schafer pleaded guilty July 12 to two counts of rape and one count of assault with intent to commit rape.

He was arrested in November, 1967, and charged with kidnapping and rape, involving four young women from 17 to 23 years old in September, October and November.

He was nabbed after a Long Beach policeman recognized him and his car.

L.B. Schools Get \$1-Million U.S. Aid

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

The Long Beach Unified School District will receive \$1,087,437 in federal funds to strengthen its programs for low-income students, it was announced Friday.

Nineteen other area school districts also share in allocations of Elementary and Secondary Education Act funds allocated to districts across California by the state Board of Education.

The Long Beach grant was about \$300,000 less

than last year's, and \$1 million under that of two years ago, Dr. Robert Hart, who supervises the compensatory education program, said.

ESEA services this year will be provided at Barton, Burnett, Edison, Lincoln, Signal Hill, Roosevelt and Whittier elementary schools; Franklin, Lindbergh and Washington junior highs; Poly High School. Other districts and their shares:

Los Angeles, \$15,931,638; Bellflower, \$91,412; Downey, \$105,597; Lynwood,

\$94,928; Norwalk-La Mirada, \$204,578; Redondo Beach, \$94,268; Anaheim, \$132,361; Brea-Olinda, \$11,777; Fountain Valley Elementary, \$13,500; Fullerton Elementary, \$57,348; Fullerton Joint High School, \$40,451; Huntington Beach High School, \$49,155; Ocean View Elementary, \$25,602; Orange, \$112,647. Also, Placentia, \$53,249; Santa Ana, \$434,717; Savanna Elementary, \$114,184 and Westminster Elementary, \$114,184.

SPATER CONTROVERSY

Council Support 'Moves' Dumke

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said Friday he was "deeply moved" by a Long Beach City Council resolution commending his cancellation of the controversial Spater sculpture exhibit at California State College at Long Beach.

"It is heartening when community leaders display such understanding of a difficult decision made in behalf of their college and take the time to formalize their support," he said.

The council resolution said Dumke "acted with courage and with commendable acceptance of his responsibility" in canceling the art gallery exhibit last May.

The cancellation sparked demonstrations at the college which climaxed in the arrest of 43 persons during a mill-in at the administration building.

Both the Academic (faculty) Senate and student body leaders denounced Dumke's action.

Port Firebombings Keep Police Alert

Harbor Division police kept close watch Friday night on a troubled Harbor City district where seven youths were arrested on suspicion of throwing firebombs which ignited 13 fires the night before.

But, police said, there were no indications of more trouble.

The fires, set Thursday night, were all extinguished before they could cause major damage.

Police and firemen said the first gasoline firebomb was hurled Thursday at 1:05 p.m. and most of the others were thrown before the seven youths were arrested more than nine hours later.

All seven were booked for violation of a new section of state law adopted

by the Legislature in the wake of the Watts riots. The section makes it a felony to possess a firebomb.

Police said six of those arrested were found clustered on a sidewalk pouring gasoline into glass bottles. The seventh was identified by a resident as the person who threw a firebomb into his yard, police said.

The potentially most dangerous fire was reported at a sash and door plant at 25222 S. Vermont Ave. It was quickly extinguished. Other buildings damaged were in the vicinity.

The firebomb incidents centered in an area where six police officers were injured in a free-for-all Wednesday which resulted in six persons being booked on felony charges.

L.B. EXECUTIVE GETS POST WITH REAGAN

Long Beach businessman Herbert R. Temple Jr., 40, a lieutenant colonel in the California National Guard, Friday was appointed military aide to Gov. Ronald Reagan at an annual salary of \$15,450.

Temple, vice president of V. B. Morgan Co. in Long Beach, a firm specializing in transportation of chemicals, oils and petroleum products, is a resident of Santa Monica.

A veteran of the Korean War, Temple succeeds Lt. Col. David K. Rowe, who is returning to private business in Paso Robles.

Lockheed Workers Slate Strike Vote

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. workers, in a dead heat with Douglas Aircraft Co.

employees in negotiations for new labor contracts, plan to vote Sunday on whether to strike if current aerospace industry parleys collapse.

Innocent Plea in Kick Death

A 16-year-old youth accused of beating and kicking a 50-year-old Long Beach man to death in a Central District alley pleaded innocent Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

Trial was set Aug. 27 for Eric Jason Milton, 1110 Salt Lake St., charged with the April 8 slaying of Richard Stanley Piper, in an alley at the rear of 1116 E. 10th St.

Police say witnesses told them they saw Milton and Mingo Jordan Jr., 23, of 112 Arcadia Court, beat and kick Piper unconscious, then search his pockets.

Jordan pleaded innocent to a murder charge May 8, and his trial has been set July 28.

Spokesmen for the International Association of Machinists have announced Lockheed membership meetings in Los Angeles, Sunnyvale and Marietta, Ga. Although the Machinists are also involved with the United Auto Workers in the Douglas negotiations, no strike vote meeting has been announced for Douglas workers.

Union contracts at both firms expire this month.

The unions must give a five-day strike notice to Lockheed on the contract anniversary of July 23, and a seven-day notice to Douglas on the July 15 deadline for contract expiration.

L.B. Civic Opera Show Slated Today After Pause Due to Star's Illness

After one night's pause, the show will go on at the Long Beach Civic Light Opera today.

The CLO's second-night performance of "The Sound



AWARD-WINNING ACTOR HAS HEART ATTACK
Marvin Cloyd's Condition Reported 'Satisfactory'

of Music" at the Municipal Auditorium was canceled Friday after Marvin Cloyd, the male lead, suffered a heart attack earlier in the day.

But Harvey Waggoner, general manager, said a replacement for Cloyd would be found and the show would re-open for 2:30 matinee and 8:30 evening performances today.

"It's the first time in 20 years we've had to cancel a scheduled performance," Waggoner said. "We felt terrible about it."

"Friday night was press night, so it could have been particularly bad, but everyone I talked to seemed to be very understanding."

WHEN PLAY-GOERS arrived at the Auditorium Friday night, they were told their tickets would be good for any other performance.

"Those who wanted refunds could have them, of course," Waggoner said.

"We would have liked to let people know earlier, but we didn't make the decision to call off the show until late in the afternoon," he said.

Cloyd, 48, a 10-year veteran of the Civic Light Opera, opened in the role of Capt. Von Trapp Thursday night.

An administrator of the Bellflower Medical Group, Cloyd has been in more than 20 Community Playhouse productions besides his light opera roles.

He has won the Community Playhouse Best Acting Award four times.

Cloyd was in satisfactory condition at Woodruff, Gables Hospital, Bellflower, late Friday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open house, repair ship USS Delta, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday.)

2 p.m. and 6 p.m. — Public concerts, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Week's Wall Street Trend

Sales					Net					Sales					Net				
Year	High	Low	1st	2nd	Year	High	Low	1st	2nd	Year	High	Low	1st	2nd	Year	High	Low	1st	2nd
1940					1941					1942					1943				
1944					1945					1946					1947				
1948					1949					1950					1951				
1952					1953					1954					1955				
1956					1957					1958					1959				
1960					1961					1962					1963				
1964					1965					1966					1967				
1968					1969					1970					1971				
1972					1973					1974					1975				
1976					1977					1978					1979				
1980					1981					1982					1983				
1984					1985					1986					1987				
1988					1989					1990					1991				
1992					1993					1994					1995				
1996					1997					1998					1999				
2000					2001					2002					2003				
2004					2005					2006					2007				
2008					2009					2010					2011				
2012					2013					2014					2015				
2016					2017					2018					2019				
2020					2021					2022					2023				
2024					2025					2026					2027				
2028					2029					2030					2031				
2032					2033					2034					2035				
2036					2037					2038					2039				
2040					2041					2042					2043				
2044					2045					2046					2047				
2048					2049					2050					2051				
2052					2053					2054					2055				
2056					2057					2058					2059				
2060					2061					206									

	(KRS)	STW	LWS	LWS	CITY		(KRS)	STW	LWS	CITY
D&H Corp.	692	17 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	- 1/2	Lerner St	457	26	23 1/2	26
Donie Petrol	326	59 1/8	55 1/2	58 1/2	+ 3/4	Lerner St	569	15	13 1/2	15
Dom Brd .80	510	15	14 1/2	15	+ 1/2	Lexia Ea	217	15	18 1/2	20

[illegible]

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON
Technical Analyst with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis
The technical picture is but a small step away from turning decidedly bullish. A decisive penetration of 920-930 is still needed to confirm the current possibility and probability of a summer rally. Exceeding this level would provide the basis for a short-term count to the 940 level and near-term count to 960-970.

The short-term picture, while favorable, has turned less dynamic recently. The advance to new closing highs was somewhat uncoordinated as the interest rotated from one area to another in a very erratic and fleeting pattern. This does not indicate real depth, which would be needed to support further strength. Therefore, some consolidation

of recent gains would be constructive and this would be expected to provide the basis for even further near-term strength.

BIG BLOCKS have recently dominated the ticker tape as the pace of institutional trading reached record levels. Some improvement was evident as accumulation exceeded distribution; however, this area is still regarded as somewhat neutral. An attempt to discern some trend or significant concentration in the flow of recent large-block transactions has been inconclusive. However, there has definitely been an increasing emphasis on the higher quality issues.

Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Sunray DX, Imperial Corp. of America, Seeburg, Globat Marine. Among the stocks under significant distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: National Steel, Bobbie Brooks, Fairchild Camera, Stokely-Van Camp.

Protodimed interest results in impressive gains for many of the blue chip issues, such as: General Motors, Johns Manville, Owens Illinois, Standard Oil of Calif. This particular emphasis on this area again raises the possibility of real market leadership by the higher quality stocks. However, more recent trading has been almost too selective and more depth is needed before any real leadership will be evident in this area.

IN THE BLUE CHIP area, Anaconda, General Foods, Owens-Illinois and Sears and Roebuck have recently advanced to new highs. All of the above have shown good relative strength and all look higher on a near-to medium-

Colgate, Chrysler and Texas Instruments have shown good relative strength recently and are still regarded as attractive at current levels on a near- to medium-term basis. Until a definite market trend is evident, Chrysler and Texas Instruments are also considered good short-term trades.

between their recent highs and lows—which are, Chrysler between the low and high 60s and Texas Instruments between the 100-105 and the 100-115 area. Penn Central and Outboard Marine have come under some pressure in more recent trading. There has not been a near-term top in

retrenchment is expected. On a short-term basis would hold Outboard Marine above the low 30s and Penn Central above the low 80s.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing prices for July 12, 1968.		New York		Chicago	
M. W. Walker & Co., 126 Locust St.	156.00	High Grade	\$13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Buckner	154 1/2	New York Min	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Christiana	154 1/2	Norden Cn	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Exeter Oil	154 1/2	Norris Oil	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Gen Exbr	154 1/2	Ocklandian Pl	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Golconda Min	154 1/2	Rex O & G	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Gl. Basin	154 1/2	Signal Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	154 1/2	Standard Oil	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2

Holly Oil	9 1/4	1 1/4	Trico O & G	6 1/4	1 1/4
Imperial	13 1/4	1 1/4	Westlake Pet	10 1/4	1 1/4
Lasco Ind	13 1/4	1 1/4	Wilmington Oil	19 1/4	1 1/4
Merch Pet	3 1/4	1 1/4	Total Shares	753,000	

Most Active Stocks

[illegible]

21%	65%	Bunk Rano	493,320	20%	13%	19%	+
74%	15%	Sid OJ NJ	437,060	74%	69%	74%	+
35%	6%	Suraco	431,390	35%	29%	31%	—
41%	51%	197A	420,500	41%	3%	35%	+
29%	5%	Occident Del	415,000	54%	51%	51%	—
60%	15%	Hacker Ch	412,600	47%	51%	51%	—
68%	38%	Gulf Wn In	416,760	47%	53%	51%	—
13%	6%	Vocab Del E	479,600	12%	16%	13%	+
17%	5%	Chad Goe	322,300	17%	12%	13%	+

197%	11%	Harler WE	375,000	192%	17	19	
332%	13%	Seeburg Co	375,000	331%	23%	38%	+12%
52%	47%	Mrs. Carlisle	345,000	1%	43%	45	+1%
68%	31%	Conrad Fred	355,700	68%	64%	64%	+1%
421%	31%	Benef. Fund	350,850	42%	31%	41%	+1%
601%	33%	Sticks Van C.	323,800	49%	40%	43%	+1%

INVESTMENT TRUSTS				
Friday's Quotations				
INVESTING COMPANIES	Friday's Closing	Change	Bid Asked	Bid Asked
Investment Co. of America	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of New York	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Virginia	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Washington	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Wisconsin	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Wyoming	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Montana	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of North Dakota	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of South Dakota	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Nebraska	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Oklahoma	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Texas	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of California	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Arizona	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Colorado	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Idaho	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Utah	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Nevada	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of New Mexico	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Alaska	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Hawaii	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Puerto Rico	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Virgin Islands	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of British Columbia	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Alberta	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Saskatchewan	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Manitoba	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Ontario	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Quebec	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of New Brunswick	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Nova Scotia	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Prince Edward Island	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Newfoundland	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Labrador	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Yukon	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Northwest Territories	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Nunavut	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Greenland	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Iceland	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Norway	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Sweden	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Finland	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Denmark	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Germany	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of France	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Italy	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Spain	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Portugal	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Greece	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Turkey	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Iran	15.00	+1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8	14 1/2 15 1/8
Investment Co. of Pakistan	15.00	+1/8	14 1/	

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	sold (bid) or bought	Cus A1	21.07	21.99	Puritan	12.68	13.14
	(asked):	Cus B1	12.15	12.72	Puritan Fds:		
		Cus G1h	12.95	14.15	Equit	15.72	17.17
		Cus H1	15.74	16.13	Georg	15.80	16.11
		Cus J1k	17.68	19.17	Giant	16.11	16.41
		Cus K1	16.72	17.22	Inc	0.72	1.01
		Cus L1	16.02	17.41	Invest	3.87	9.
		Cus M1	12.47	17.40	Reis	12.67	15.
		Cus N1	11.97	11.06	Rio Tech	6.50	7.
		Cus O1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus P1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus Q1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus R1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus S1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus T1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus U1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus V1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus W1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus X1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus Y1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus Z1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AA1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AB1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AC1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AD1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AE1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AF1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AG1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AH1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AI1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AJ1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AK1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AL1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AM1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AN1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AO1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AP1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AQ1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AR1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AS1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AT1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AU1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AV1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AW1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AX1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AY1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus AZ1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BA1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BB1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BC1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BD1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BE1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BF1	11.97	12.73			
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		Cus BI1	11.97	12.73			
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		Cus BN1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BO1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BP1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BQ1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BR1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BS1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BT1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BU1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BV1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BW1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BX1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BY1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus BZ1	11.97	12.73			
		Cus CA1	11.97				

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Chs Fd	10,979,112.74	Aero Sc	11,11	12.15	Mal Truse	2,83	2.89	Twen G'h	6.84	7	
Chase Fd	15,355.76	Com St	14,64	16.31	Mal Wsc	11,56	12.51	Twen Cn	5.94	6	
Comm Fd	20,21	Ful Ad	9,95	10.38	Mal Rsc	13,97	13.97	Unifd	12.41	13	
Collat	3.64	3.98	Grd	21.52	21.52	Mal West	9.57	9.21	Unifd	4.14	4
+ 14			Grd	21.52	21.52	Mal West	9.57	9.21	Unifd	4.14	4
+ 9											
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Fund	14,70	16.07	Guam hda	5.93	6.49	Balan	12,45	13.61	Income	16,07	17
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+ 224			Hrtw	24,41	22.31	Prd S'k	8.21	8.97	Value L'g	6.88	7
Coms red			Fd								

+1 1/2%	Cao Fid	23.54	25.75	Al Man	18.92	17.63	Stock	9.73	10.62	Inc	6.93	
-20	Inc	11.52	17.60	Hubs Ed	12.29		Grwth	12.22	13.33	Sol sft	10.25	11
+7%	Invest	18.08	12.11	Impo Cao	Unavail		Hat West	Unavail		Vand	5.85	6
+4%	Stock	15.47	12.54	Impo Gln	Unavail		HEA West	12.76	12.51	Van IndP	5.99	8
-10	Cao	11.52	17.60	Ind Fnd	14.35	17.00	Ind Fnd	17.27	17.00	Wash	13.05	14
+2 1/2%	Cwlin COO	7.05	2.72	Ind FdB	3.16		New Eor	13.43	12.61	Wash P	13.05	14
-1%	Comel	10.75	11.77	Indep	17.33	14.71	New Flor	20.58	30.58	Wash P	14.13	15
+1%	Como Bd	12.43	13.51	Ind Fnd	17.25	18.84	New Wid	15.20	16.61	Woll Fid	11.77	14
+2 1/2%	Como Fid	13.57	14.75	Ind Fnd	8.34	9.11	Newton	18.92	18.49	West Ind	9.84	11

+3	Conc'd Inv	11.76 14.28	Invs Rpt	09.09 10.91	Cash	10.72 11.44	Wint'nd Fd	16.82 17.21
-3	Consrm Inv	5.57 6.09	Inv Indlc	13.05 14.23	Omneg	9.32 13.12	Wint'nd	16.82 17.21
-1 1/2	Conv Sec	11.74 12.74	Inves Bos	13.94 15.23	100 Fd	16.80 13.36	Wiscon	8.43 9.34
-1 1/2	Coro Ld	16.87 18.45	Invest Group:		One Wms	17.77 17.77	Worth	6.56 6.56
-1 1/2								
+1								
+1								
+10	Sales							
+10	Abrdr	Minh Low Close						

Net Ind-Next day delivery. xw-Ev warrs

-17	War 747586	455	117 1/2	122	125	+9
-17	WatsT 515687	157	119	159	115 1/4	+9
+1	WestP 614547	375	20	170	201	+37
+3	WRW 415585	49	162	157	153	-2
-11	Copyrighted by The Associated Press 1952					
+10-10	z-Sales in full.					
0 -3-10						
0 +2-5						

1	1	VI-In bankruptcy or receivership or	1957 to date	\$52,313
214	-33	being reorganized under the Bankruptcy		
4	+9	Act or securities issued by such com-		
14	+22	panies. XI-Ex interest. CI-Certificates	Total for week	\$15,250
4	-4	st-Stamped. (Deal in Ital. X-Matured	Week ago	\$9,171
74	+2974	bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity.	Year ago	\$13,35

Clothes Do Not the Message Make, Says Teen Crusader

By LES RODNEY

Blonde, 19-year-old evangelist Isabel Baker finds no contradiction at all between her calling and her attire — which is that of a thoroughly mod young woman.

She thinks of religion as joyous, not stuffy, and she just **LIKES** that style of dress.

"Many people, I find, will allow for personal expression in the matter of clothes," she said this week. "You dress according to your personality. This to me is honest."

"But really, the exterior is secondary. My message is salvation."

THIS IS an attitude which teen-agers would understand. And Miss Baker, with her striking garb, strutting guitar and articulate candor does indeed win a response from many young people as she covers about 40,000 miles a year on the evangelistic trail in Canada and the United States with her parents, George and Ella Baker. All three are ordained ministers.

The Bakers launch a 12-day revival crusade Wednesday in North Long Beach Tabernacle Assembly of God Church, 5450 Long Beach Blvd., with meetings nightly at 7:30.

Isabel has been speaking publicly since she was 13, and has also written some 30 songs for guitar. She won't describe them as folk, sacred, or rock, or anything else. "They express my feelings about religion and life," she says. "It's my own beat."

"Most ministers," she adds with a very teen-age smile, "have to sit back and think it over for a while when they first hear it."

Music plays a two-fold role in her ministry, she says.

"It helps reach some people so they can listen to what I have to say. And music in itself is a necessary part of life. You always feel your music may help open some kind of heart."

The Bakers are of Canadian Presbyterian background but, says Isabel, "Denominations can be a barrier in reaching people, so we think of ourselves as inter-denominational, and we do find people from all backgrounds at our meetings."

Her own "thing," reaching out in both convention-



MOD EVANGELIST... Isabel Baker

al and unconventional ways to tell young and old in modern terms the meaning of a personal encounter with Jesus, inclines her toward the less structured branches of Christianity.

"PEOPLE TODAY," she believes, "are in quest of a complete experience — mental, emotional and spiritual. Theoretical hypothesis, while attracting the mind, fails to contact and involve the soul."

She blames this lack, what she calls "the exclusion of God" by today's society, for teen-age problems.

"This is the reason we have so much youth vandalism and lack of purpose and right motives in living. To me, youth is no more to blame for anything than adults. They all have a basic need."

It is a need not satisfied by mere church attendance, she holds. Religion without salvation is "like a bureaucracy, with a code of ethics and theories."

"To me, Christianity is centered around a person who is Jesus Christ." Her imagery on conversion is not stilted or verbal, but tells about an intimate relationship, almost like a marriage. "It's solely between you and Jesus Christ... you two share the experience together. His spirit and you."

Like most evangelicals,

Isabel doesn't deal in her preaching with actual secular problems of the day — poverty discrimination, war, hypocrisy, which she terms "politics." She is quick and earnest to state that she is "very much for integration" and that the Bakers enjoy meetings with those of all races and colors.

But as an evangelist, she believes that the first step, and her concern, is to change the individual person. "When the heart is transformed, a person will find himself given to the right," is the way she puts it.

THIS IS basic, she says, even though she will concede there are good people who have not had a dramatic conversion experience, and that all those who have had one are not automatically cured at once of everything that ailed them. "But the way is open, they begin a transformation."

Speaking of "race," Isabel relates that not long ago, in Philadelphia, the Bakers began a crusade in The Old Met, once an opera house, now a Negro church. The response was so strong that the stay was extended to five weeks — highly unusual for a revival crusade in 1968. "I felt at home with them," said the teen

evangelist, "and I guess vice versa."

There was a good representation of young people in that audience, as in all the Baker crusades. Isabel gets an average of 50 letters a month from fans. She supposes part of it is because she speaks in the idiom of today rather than in stilted phraseology. She shrugs prettily as she explains: "I find it a natural thing to do. You see, I always feel I am speaking to individual people, and if you do that, you really have to talk to them."

"I don't restrict my message to youth," she emphasized, and after a couple of seconds thinking about that, added "but the very fact that I am a young person may help open up other young people."

SHE TOLD of a girl who after attending several nights of a crusade came to her after the service. "She was crying with emotion. She said 'all my life I was raised in a church and I had this feeling God was far away and stern, like apathetic about me personally. Now I feel God's love...'"

Isabel supposes she might be married and have a family of her own some day. She doesn't think that much about it. "I don't know now," she smiled. "I live for the day. I do know my life is committed to my work."

The thing about this somewhat offbeat young evangelist is that she thinks of herself as an individual, not as an evangelistic "type."

"The Holy Spirit works through your own personality, I feel," she says. And then hastily adds: "That doesn't mean I represent what God is. That's ridiculous! It, well, it represents what He can do with what I am."

"Trinity" Top Name

A check of church names in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod showed that among 6,049 congregations, the most common name is "Trinity," used by 630 churches. Next in line were "St. John's 556," "St. Paul's" 543, "Zion" 383; "Immanuel" 369; "Grace" 279; and "Redeemer" 108.

CATHOLICS IN WORLD COUNCIL GROUP

UPPSALA, Sweden — The World Council of Churches has admitted nine Roman Catholic theologians to membership in its principal theological arm, the Commission on Faith and Order.

This is the first time that Catholics have become full participants in a major branch of the council, which represents most major Protestant and Orthodox churches throughout the world.

Leaders of the council said the move could eventually prove to be the first step toward full Catholic membership, a subject that was raised in an address by Rev. Roberto Tuci, a Jesuit.

Rev. Lukas Vischer, director of the commission, said that the move "does not in any way prejudice the question of full Roman Catholic membership." He added, however, that "what will grow out of it, God only knows. We are on a journey."

The action was taken by unanimous vote of the 720 delegates to the fourth assembly of the 20-year-old ecumenical organization.

Also admitted to full membership were six representatives of other non-member churches, including the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and various Baptist bodies.

The Commission on Faith and Order is charged with producing scholarly studies on the various theological questions pertaining to church unity and the ecumenical movement.

Dr. Vischer said the participation of non-member churches in the theological discussions was important for the sake of perspective. "If we discuss a theological issue without one of the major traditions represented, we get a distorted view," he said.

The commission has frequently been a bellwether of theological and ecumenical trends.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 13, 1968

Potted Plant and the Seed

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — A prominent Asian Christian leader told the World Council of Churches that to achieve its highest potential, Christianity must be "indigenous" to the country in which it is proclaimed.

Missionaries of another era "should have brought the seed... instead they brought the potted plant," said the Most Rev. Lakdasa de Mel, bishop of Calcutta and metropolitan of the Church of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon. "Now we must break the pot and let the roots go down into the soil of the countries. We have to be children of our own culture, not copies of children of another culture."

'Capitol and Clergy' TV Program Tackles Controversial Topics

"The Capitol and the Clergy," in its third year, is airing Sundays at 5 p.m. over KCET, Channel 28. This week's topic is "Is Public Welfare Harmful?" with Sen. Clair Burgener of San Diego as special guest.

Regular clergy participants are Dr. Robert Stellar, executive director of the Episcopal City Mission Society in Los Angeles; Msgr. Edmund O'Neil, assistant superintendent of schools of the diocese of Sacramento, and Rabbi Paul Laderman of Oakland.

Other topics will include: Rebellious Youth and the Law, The Generation Gap, Public Health, Mass Media and Morality, Censorship and Pornography, Funeral Reforms, Alcoholism, Agriculture — Workers and Growers.

NEXT WEEK

Rev. Milton Gabrielson, veteran pastor of Bay Shore Community Church, who traveled more than 12,000 miles through the land last year, to study the situation first hand, gives his views of the dangers confronting the nation in a sermon entitled "Why Leftism Seems to Hold Such Attraction."

Anthrax Checked

BISHOP (AP) — State veterinarians say an outbreak of anthrax in Owens Valley livestock is contained. An estimated 100 head died during the outbreak.

Delano Flights Set

DELANO (AP) — Air passenger service to Delano will begin Wednesday. Trans-Cal Airlines of Long Beach has scheduled one flight each day from Delano to Los Angeles and return.

Golden Gate Chief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Air Force Col. Dale W. Luehring, 50, was appointed manager of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District Friday, succeeding James Adams.

Berea Baptist

631 Linden Ave., Bk. 3-1114
DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
Completely Air-conditioned for your comfort
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"COME OUT OF THE WILDERNESS"
Dr. Kepner Preaching Both Services
9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
7 P.M.—"THE SOUND GENERATION"
of singing Americans from the John Brown University
the exciting, contemporary sound.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.
"THE GREATNESS OF CHRIST"
Pastor Edwin Bonander
7 P.M.
"DIVIDENDS OR DEBITS"
Pastor Mod Broussard

First Baptist Church of Lakewood
ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Immanuel Baptist
3315 East Third A. B. Conventon Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
ORGAN PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP
11 A.M.—"THE MAN WHO BORE THE BRANDS"
7:30 P.M. Vesper Service

Wrigley Heights Baptist
Preaching (Conservative) 3rd & Main St. Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor
9:15 & 10:45—Identical Services & S.S.
Discover Real Living—Attend Church
6 P.M.—SUNSET INSPIRATIONAL SERIES
"The Coming World Church"
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIME
The World's Largest Church Children Love Our Nursery

California Heights Baptist
4130 Gardenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"THE INHERITANCE OF CHRIST"
7 P.M.—"THE FAITHFUL WITNESS"
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 433-0114 Bill Parson, Pastor
1948 E. 20th Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 435-3741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor
850 LIME AVENUE 9:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M. Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2225 E. 10th St. GE 3-3014 Gene White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Avenue 435-3077 Rev. Dale Aycock, Pastor
Worship Services—10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 8:30 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:15 P.M.
WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST 1001 E. 3rd St. Phone 435-5877 Donald McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 8:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program
TRUEST MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO
OR. Paul Brown, Ltr. Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

9:30 & 11 A.M.
"MIDNIGHT"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:30 P.M.
Service Under the Stars
REV. ROBERT SCHULLER
Guest Speaker
Music by "The Quartet"
Joan Gale, Instrumentalist
You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.
El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Pinnestel, Youth Education
Rev. Edward Eike—Minister of Calling

Iglesia Metodista
(Latino-American) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alolar
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST
East Long Beach 1100 Frazer Ave.—Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9:30 A.M.
Grace 3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights 8400 Wilshire Blvd.—Rev. P. R. Woudenberg
Serv. 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
Senior Citizens Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M.
Free buses bring elders, 436-5749
Atlantic Ave. Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul I. Hershey
Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado Spring and Dahlia—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin
Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community 4330 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow
S.S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow—Rev. David M. McKelthen
Summer Services 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor
Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Trinity Rev. Lloyd Laffer, Durnobin at South, Lkwd.
Church School 9:30, Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss
Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
First 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9 & 11 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3RD AND CEDAR
Acting Minister—The Rev. Dwight A. Hoelscher
Worship Service and Church School—10:00 A.M.
"KINSHIP"
Rev. Richard A. Dawson

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SERVICE
11 A.M.—"THE SINFULNESS OF WORSHIPING"
7 P.M.—"GOD'S FORMULA FOR VICTORY"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Emmanuel 6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United 5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa
Services—9:30 A.M. Sun. School—10:15 A.M.
St. John's 2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels
Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Buchanan, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Ass't Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
SUMMER AS SYMBOL
4. "OF THE URGENCY OF GOD'S SALVATION"
7:30 P.M.—"CIVIL DISORDERS" Study Group
with Lt. John Cowan—Long Beach Police Dept.
4:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet.
Child Care During All Services

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian
5225 N. Hayler, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"PEOPLE POWER"
7:30 P.M.—"THE VIET NAM MESSAGE"—Admiral Chennault, speaker
Church School and Nursery Both Services
Child Care at Evening Service

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT"
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Rev. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

Message: Dr. Kelly Bihl
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
La palabra que permanece para la hora que pasa.
Cada Domingo en Espanol 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Departamento Latino, Rev. Antonio Tapia, P.

Christ Came to Give You LIFE
Find Life and Strength in God's House
ATTEND A BIBLE CHURCH
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
TWO MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
"PRAYER PROBLEMS"
7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR
A MESSAGE ON BIBLE PROPHECY
"WHY HAS NOT CHRIST COME YET?"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. FELLOWSHIP HOUR
AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN—NINTH
A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

AMERICAN BAPTIST
BELLFLOWER 9633 BELMONT I. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
South & Line REV. LEROI ARBORE, PASTOR
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
TENTH & PINE FRANK KENNER, PASTOR
Services 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. Wed. 7 P.M.
5121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR
Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
3434 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.—9:30 A.M.
23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 7:30 a.m.

CONFIDENT LIVING

Your Outlook Can Determine Future

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

Fred really knew how to handle a rough situation. He demonstrated that mental outlook can determine one's future to a large degree.

He telephoned one day. "How are things?" I asked. "O.K.," he replied, then added casually, "I've lost my job."

I was amazed at his matter-of-fact reaction. He had occupied an upper-level position in his company and I knew that his superiors appreciated his work performance. Indeed everything seemed to assure him a promising future. But, as sometimes happens, an intracompany political maneuvering developed and he was, with another young executive, suddenly let out. "Just like that," he said, "out, on the street, both of us."

Expressing regret and concern I suggested we talk over his problem. But he said that he only wanted me to know about his situation and "to do some positive thinking" about him. "I'll do all right," he asserted confidently.

"I SURE do admire your spirit," I told him, "but what are you going to do?" "I don't know exactly yet. When I've had a chance to do some constructive thinking I'll let you know. With a good mental attitude I am sure I will have a future."

Well, this conversation took place several years ago. And the different ways in which things worked out for the two ousted young executives provide an interesting example of how mental outlook can help determine a person's future career.

Our man Fred reasoned on a positive basis: "I'm going to take the attitude that I can turn this misfortune into good fortune. I'm going to believe that every disadvantage can be turned into an advantage." Beyond that he practiced being calm and unresentful. He got busy doing some solid thinking. As a consequence he moved away from the past toward the better future in which he had conditioned himself to believe.

His thinking gave him an idea. Ideas are bound to come if you really think. Anyone can think himself out of any difficulty, even the hardest problems. Well, the ideas he put into operation was to write a letter to 100 executives of local companies. He wrote a brief businesslike letter that went as follows: "since every business organization brings in new personnel from time to time perhaps your company could use a man like me. The success summary enclosed will give you an idea of my abilities. I have some

weak points too, which I have frankly enumerated. But I honestly think my strengths outweigh the weaknesses. So if by chance you need someone with my particular qualifications and experience, perhaps you may want to follow it up with an interview..." And he added optimistically, "before someone buys my services."

Believe it or not this forthright letter appealed to some of the employers and it resulted in several job offers. The one he accepted landed him in a better position than his previous post. And the creativity he brought to the job led to steady advancement. By a positive mental attitude he found the advantage that is always present in a disadvantage.

What about the other fellow who lost his job at the same time? Well, he did not fare so well. Angered and bitter he went on a sulking jag, spending his time hating and worrying. Result? He worked himself into a nervous breakdown. But he came out of it finally and shook off the negativisms and resentments. He started cultivating a positive mental attitude. He took a job far below his basic qualifications but now his attitude is a right one and accordingly he is beginning to move ahead once again.

Setbacks come to everyone. And you can have a rough time of it. But if you develop and hold the thought that any adversity can actually be turned to your advantage, you have an immense mental asset going for you. Concentrate on the fact that your future is not determined by circumstances over which you have no control, but by proper mental outlook. This, you truly can shape your own future.

NATURALLY the question is: How do you get the right mental outlook? The answer is to start developing what is called rightness in thinking. All of us have a lot of error in our minds. And error results in wrong thinking which in turn results in wrong action. The only remedy for error is rightness. And this requires a quality of study and thought that will in time develop deeper insight and perceptiveness. Then one can be pretty sure that better outlook will create the conditions of a better future.

Charles P. Kettering the great inventive genius once remarked, "I am not interested in the past. I am interested only in the future for that is where I expect to spend the rest of my life." And remember, that future where you are to spend the rest of your life is determined by your outlook.



CHAPLAIN CHIEF

Rear Adm. James W. Kelly, the Navy's chief of chaplains, will be the dedication speaker at Long Beach Naval Station's new Faith Chapel at 11 a.m. Friday. Chaplain Kelly will also be honored afterwards at an Allen Center Reception, Capt. Edward F. Leonard, station commander, announced.

Vacation School in Evenings

Immanuel Lutheran Church at 345 Carson St. has switched its annual vacation school, starting Monday, to evenings in order to include adults in special sessions with invited guest speakers.

With the overall theme "God and His World," there will be classes for kindergarten age, grades 1 and 2, grades 3 and 4, and grades 7 and 8. Adults will follow a basic text called the Manifesto, dealing with the church in today's world.

Guests for the adult section will include Rev. Howell Foster, of the Lutheran Church in America's Board of American Missions; Dr. Gerald Strickler, Long Beach district dean and professor at Cal State; Rep. Donald Lindblom, executive secretary of the area Council of Churches; Pastor Sam Ujile of Faith Lutheran; Dr. Arthur Johnson of the church council and discussion leaders from the official church board.

Pastor I. R. Moline advises guests are welcome at the sessions, July 15, 17, 19, 22, 24 and 26, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Money, Members

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Contributions to the Christian Churches Disciples of Christ hit a record high of \$109,631,000 in 1967, despite a one per cent drop in church membership, the denomination reports.

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Family Service
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Wed 7 A.M.—Holy Communion
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

A \$7.5 Million Church

New So. Baptist Leader Dynamic

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Outside, it looks like a sturdy, blocky complex of red brick business buildings in downtown Dallas. Inside, it's a Baptist bonanza on the grand scale, led by a fiery, silver-haired orator, the Rev. Dr. W. Amos Criswell.

"I'm glad I was here when God made it happen," he said of the massively thriving, multimillion-dollar institution which he has headed for a quarter of a century, the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

With more than 15,000 members and an annual budget of \$1.9 million, it's the biggest, richest, Southern Baptist church in the world, its facilities spreading across three city blocks and ranging from a five-story parking garage to a skating rink.

Its pastor was elected to the presidency of the country's 11 million Southern Baptists.

DR. CRISWELL, 58, a mellowsomely handsome man with wavy hair and flashing blue eyes, has raised some pulpit thunder in his time, but some of his views have softened.

Once a defender of racial segregation and an outspoken foe of Roman Catholicism, he said in a recent interview that integration "ultimately must come," and that "I don't know what to think of Rome anymore."

"It gives the impression of changing," he said. "If it's changed, that's wonderful."

In a widely circulated sermon in 1960, he had said the election of John F. Kennedy as president would lead to "recognition of the Roman church above all others" and sound the death knell of religious liberty in America.

"There were a lot of qualifying phrases in there that didn't get reported," he said, although adding that his estimate has changed. He said he still opposes views of some Catholics that "tax money ought to support church schools."

As for racial integration, he said "it may not come soon, but it will come in God's time." He noted that his huge congregation now includes three Negro members.

"MY MOTHER died an unreconstructed Southern rebel," he went on. "I used to say to her, 'Mother, you're mistaken about these things.'"

"But we ought to be allowed to work out our own problem without imported 'foreigners' trying to do it. I don't want somebody from Harlem telling us what to do in Dallas. You can't change people by coercion and legislation."

"You've got to change man's heart."

That call for a "change of heart" is a mark of Dr. Criswell's evangelistic approach, and he says it's the answer to other pressing national problems, such as poverty.

"You can't give to the poor forever," he said. "They'll just stay poor. What's needed is a new heart and new spirit. Once you win them to the Lord, they don't live out there in squalor any more. They pay their debts and buy a home."

When it comes to making Christianity a prospering enterprise, Dr. Criswell is a modern success story. In a downtown area, where many churches in cities have withered and closed, he has built a flourishing religious domain.

It is observing its centennial this year. Its property is valued at \$7.5 million and includes among other things:

An 11-story education building; a five-story "Criswell Building" with offices, chapel, theater and study rooms; a vast, red-carpeted circular sanctuary; a seven-story "Truett Building" including an elaborate nursery and choir rooms; a seven-story recreation building with a parking garage above and below, a snack bar, skating rink, four-lane bowling alley and gymnasium.

THE CHURCH also has: An average Sunday attendance of 5,000 at its various services, which are televised as well as broadcast over three radio stations, and with offerings averaging \$30,000 to \$40,000 weekly.

Twenty-seven choirs, made up of about 2,000 singers, which have turned out more than a dozen albums.

A full-time staff of about 75, a Sunday School enrollment of 9,500.

Amid his present vast operation, he still lends it an intimate touch, standing at the door as each congregation files out to greet what he calls "the saints" with a double handclasp.

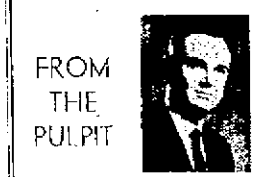
"God be good to you," he calls out in parting.

Youth Asks Church Back Social Change

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — Young Christians attending the World Council of Churches assembly called on their elders to stop supporting the status quo and to help find nonviolent paths to social change.

The resolution, put forward in one of the assembly's sections, also said: "We are agreed that as Christians we cannot condemn liberation movements which take recourse to violence as a last resort against oppressive systems."

But it said violence can be only a last resort and "it should be the special responsibility of churches" to help develop nonviolent



FROM THE PULPIT

Did you know that the Bible teaches expressly AGAINST just the sort of unity movements that the Ecumenical group advocates today? While all of this is being done under the guise of a pious spirituality, it is actually a disobedience to Holy Scripture?

Think about these: "Many shall depart from the faith." "Have no fellowship with them." "Come out from among them and do not say 'Amen.'" "How can light fellowship with darkness?" ... from such tone away."

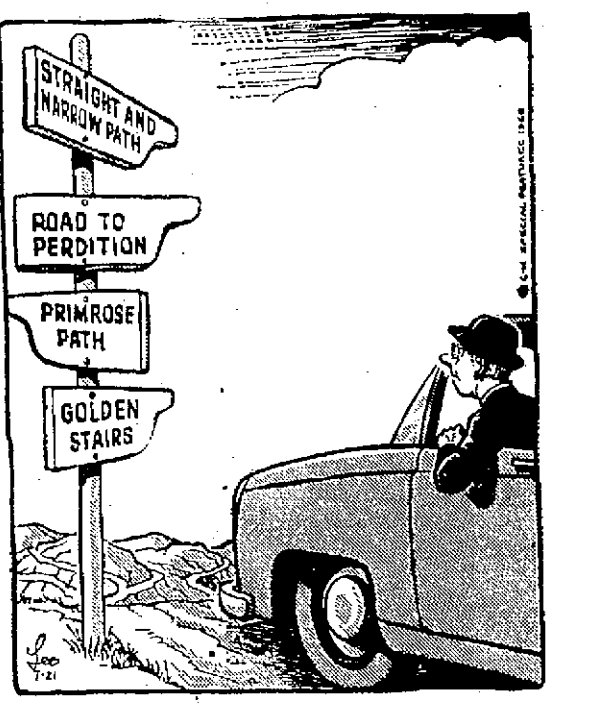
Now these Scriptures refer directly to the apostates. Those who deny the faith once delivered unto the saints.

The Scriptures also teach against false ecumenism and exposes them. Our biggest trouble in the religious life of America is doing what seems right to us instead of what the Scriptures teach.

Looking for a Bible teaching, preaching church? Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14719 Ardis
(Near Compton and Clady)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Baptism: 8:30 A.M. — Sunday, 7:30 A.M.

CHURCH HUMOR



Dutch Catechism

CHICAGO (AP) — The Thomas More Association, a non-profit Catholic organization, is promoting of good reading, has awarded its medal for "the most distinguished contribution to Catholic literature in 1967" to Herder and Herder for publishing the controversial Dutch work, "A New Catechism."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust Ave.
James S. McKown, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"NOAH'S ARK"
James S. McKown Speaking
7:00 P.M.
MUSICAL CONCERT
Missionary to Japan
Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M., Station KGBI-FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"
Outside Elevator for your convenience. Ministers at all services.
A-Devotion Dial-432-4000
A Church that cares for you

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
2280 CLARK
PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor
SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30.
Rev. Jerry Johnson, from Germany, will speak. Dynamic. Deserves to be heard.
Two Morning Services, at 9:45 and 11:00 with Dr. Gilliland speaking.
"There Is Divine Help for Your Need"
First Nazarene offers these Sunday School Sessions: 8:45, 9:45, 11:00
Allied with your church later?
Sharing the block with Bethesda Baptist

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave.
Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
11 A.M.—"JOHN WRITES ABOUT RIGHT LIVING"

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Juniper
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister, Terry Brown
10:45 A.M.—REV. JOAN WAKEFIELD
Evangelist Missionary
7 P.M.—REV. OLGA ROBERTSON.
Color Films
Nursery Care Provided All Services
COMING IN PERSON
SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 21
TONY FONTANE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Rector Laurenzner, Pastor, Central and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City Coll.)
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"GOD LOVES YOU"
REV. CLAUDE DOTSON, SPEAKING

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"SACRAMENT"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5814 Naples Place
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday, 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils Up to Age of 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday, 8 P.M.
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue
126 West Third Street
3401 Studebaker Road
3232 East Broadway
5618 Atlantic Avenue
4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
10 A.M.—"NIGHT AND DAY"
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL—July 15-26—9:45-11:45 A.M.
BIXBY KNOLLS
1245 E. Carson
Edward J. Read, Pastor
10:15 A.M.—"WHO ARE THE JEWS?"
9 A.M.—Sunday School 5 P.M.—Youth Groups
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL—July 22—Aug. 2—9:00-11:30 A.M.
NORTH LONG BEACH
1115 E. Market
Dr. C. Tom Stockton, Pastor
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.—"THE IMAGE WE PROJECT"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 6 P.M.—Youth Groups

the First Brethren Church
26th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor
We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten to 12th Grade
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"This Do in Remembrance of Me"
7 P.M.—"Ye Are Clean But Not All"
Pastor's Study Broadcast 12:30 P.M. Sat. 12:30-1:30
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4902

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"UNITING WITH GOD'S PEOPLE"
7:00 P.M.
"LOVE YOUR ENEMIES"
6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lena, Minister 424-5881
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"QUEST FOR HAPPINESS"
6 P.M.—"REVIVE US AGAIN"
Harold G. Taylor of Lubbock, Texas
Speaking at All Services on Personal Evangelism
(Ladies to John Allen Chas., KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360
LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 846-6558

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
MR. DICK DICKINSON
Professor of Psychology, El Camino College
7 P.M.
MRS. MINERVA MATTAR
Widow of the Keeper of the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Teacher Dr. George O. Peck
Morning Service Broadcast 8 a.m. KGBI on 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA
LeRoy Corp., Minister
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"THE MAN BEHIND THE SCENES"

Lutheran Churches
(National Lutheran Council)
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Masled, Minister
Summer Schedule: Worship—10:00 A.M. Sunday School—8:45 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528—HA 9-5230
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services: 8:45 & 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:30 A.M.
Vacation Bible School — July 8-19 — 9:30 A.M.-11:30 Noon
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5372 Naples Place 438 0929
"At the Marine" Gordon T. Olson, Pastor
Worship: 10:45 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America" 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
Worship: 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 8:45-9:45 a.m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
9 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 10 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Burke, H. Bear, A. Sturwick GE 9-5463
Sunday Services 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
Recess of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4006
5637 E. Warflow Road Edward A. Sheldon S.T.M. Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood
Dr. Gerhard L. Blom and J. Evelyn Moberg, Pastors
Worship: 8:30 & 11 A.M. — P. M. — 7:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Sunday School, Bible Nursery 9:30, 9:45, 11
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Nursery Provided ELDER W. O. OLSON, PASTOR
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.

NEW RESEARCH METHODS ARE CONFIRMING BIBLE

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Modern scholarship, instead of discrediting the Bible, is furnishing striking confirmations of its accuracy.

So says Professor W. F. Albright of Johns Hopkins University, one of the world's leading authorities on archaeology and ancient languages.

Writing in Christianity Today magazine, Albright says:

"During the past century

our knowledge of the historical and literary background on the Bible has increased by a series of prodigious leaps and it is now advancing with steadily increasing speed."

The breakthrough in Biblical scholarship stemmed from a "phenomenal improvement" in archaeological methods, the use of radiocarbon dating techniques and the discovery of a vast number of ancient manuscripts.

The Dead Sea Scrolls are

the best known of the recently found documents, but by no means the only ones of importance. It is now possible for the first time for scholars to check the accuracy of Biblical references to persons, places, events and customs by comparing them to historical evidence from other sources.

"The result is throughout favorable to the Biblical record," says Albright. "And new confirmations

are turning up almost daily."

Even more exciting to Albright and other scholars is the light which new findings shed on the true meaning of Biblical passages which hitherto have been obscure or difficult to interpret.

For example: By studying Cuneiform tablets written more than 3,000 years ago scholars have learned that the Hebrew word "Naqam," which is used many times in the Old Testament to describe acts of God, does not

connote vengeance or revenge. It really means "to vindicate" or "to save."

Tablets recovered in an archaeological dig near the village of Mari on the Euphrates River, dating from the 18th Century before Christ are full of details about the everyday life and customs of the people who lived in that part of the Middle East during the age of Abraham and other Biblical patriarchs.

These tablets "demonstrate the substantial histo-

ricity of early Israelite traditions."

The Dead Sea Scrolls — which first came to public attention through sensational journalistic reports suggesting that they might discredit Christian beliefs about Christ — have actually had exactly the opposite effect now that genuine scholars have had sufficient time to study them closely.

Prior to the discovery of the scrolls, many Biblical scholars, applying tech-

niques known as "form criticism," concluded that most of the New Testament was written from one generation to two centuries after the death of Christ.

The Gospel of John in particular was regarded as late in date (and therefore of doubtful value as a record of actual events) because it contained language and thought forms which scholars assumed to be of Greek rather than Palestinian origin.

But the Dead Sea Scrolls

have invalidated this theory by demonstrating that the vocabulary and ideas of the fourth gospel hitherto called "late Hellenistic," actually were in wide circulation among Jews of First Century Palestine.

Thus there no longer is any scholarly basis for denying that John's Gospel was written early enough to have contained what it purports to contain — an eyewitness account of Christ's life, death and resurrection.

BRIEFLY...

L.B. Negro Minister on 'Guess Who'; Religious Liberty, Chaplain Coffin

Since the film "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" has been playing locally, we thought it might be of interest to get a reaction on it from a Negro minister, and asked for same from Rev. Oscar C. Jones Jr., pastor of St. John Baptist Church over on 10th Street.

The film, which won an award from the Southern California Council of Churches, is about the dilemma posed to white parents by the intention of their daughter to marry a Negro.

"While interracial marriage 'is hardly a basic issue — you can count such marriages without too much trouble,' comments Rev. Jones, 'the question of the right to be viewed equally in all ways, not any better or any worse, is certainly pertinent.'

"Just as in housing," he amplified, "A black family may not be particularly interested in living in some all-white tract, but we want the RIGHT to make our choice of where to buy or rent a home we can afford, the same right as anybody else."

THE "GUESS WHO" movie, he feels, is "on the whole, well done. It portrays pretty realistically the kind of reaction you would get from both the whites and the Negroes."

"There was the white liberal who has been good in words, but when he is faced with the practical question he is not so liberal. Of course I know there are some liberals who are consistent, but this was very typical."

"The Negro father was also vividly portrayed," Rev. Jones continued. "He was not ruled by the heart in his opposition to the marriage, but by his background and experience — he was thinking of the actual relationships between black and white. But his wife went beyond that, she was genuinely ruled by the heart. She looked at both black and white solely as human beings with a mutual destiny."

The minister thought the conversation between the Negro mother (Bea Richards) and the white father (Spencer Tracy) was the high point of the movie. "She went to the heart of things, that he had forgotten what love was. She carried the only real message of the parents. The white mother (Katherine Hepburn) was thinking for her daughter, it was not necessarily her own feelings."

While interracial marriage is hardly about to become a big issue, Rev. Jones does believe that "in

fact, true love is color blind. I'm not talking about the dime store magazine or novel kind of thing, but love that would be real and deep, on both sides."

THE FILM has its faults, he said, with some parts played just for laughs, as in the case of the Negro maid who vociferously opposed the marriage.

However, he suggested, even this characterization has a certain validity. "From her perspective," he explained, "which is a limited one, she felt the man (Sidney Poitier) had to be 'up to something,' and she reacted to protect the girl whom she loved."

The white liberal father, Rev. Jones pointed out, had his own automatic suspicions about Poitier, about whether he could really be a respected pioneer in his medical field. "The father phoned his office for a check on him, first thing. That was another realistic touch," the pastor commented wryly.

Rev. Jones doesn't think much of the criticisms by some that it had to be Poitier, who is accepted, and he had to be an exceptional person, and that therefore the film had nothing to say about the average Negro ... and how HE might be accepted.

"Yes, I know," he said, "but we have to accept Sidney as a breakthrough. That's how he is used here. People know Sidney Poitier. He's popular. They pay to see him. Would they go to see some unknown Negro actor in that part?"

AS A RESULT of Poitier's roles, he adds, more young Negroes are turning seriously to acting as a career, just as the advent of Jackie Robinson changed the attitudes of athletic Negro youngsters toward baseball.

"Guess Who" producer Stanley Kramer, the pastor concluded, "is to be commended for his insight, in dealing with human problems so thoughtfully."

"The picture carried a powerful message, and did it artistically, in entertaining style. The fact that so many people went to see it — we could hardly get into the theater — is proof of its impact."

While on the subject of black-white relationships, Rev. Jones, who has been in

Long Beach two years, volunteered this estimate:

"I find the churches in Long Beach are further advanced than in many other cities. I'm talking about awareness, dialogue and fellowship, and involving the congregations in looking into the problems. There are some white ministers here who play a strong role along these lines. I believe Long Beach is well ahead of Los Angeles in this respect."

Rev. Jones, incidentally, was one of a group of 70 black ministers, delegates to the American Baptist Convention in Boston, who put forth an examination of the denomination structure as regards black participation, and asked for more representative balance. The demand, he says, was "satisfactorily met" by the convention.

AT ITS recent convention in Atlanta, the Lutheran Church in America, largest of the three major Lutheran bodies, adopted a statement which offers a sharp definition of religious liberty and tells why Christians should defend it not only for themselves but for all others.

"Religious liberty includes the right of a person, whether he is a believer in God or a non-believer, to be immune from coercion to participate in religious acts or affirmations," the statement says.

It also includes the right of every individual "to worship in accordance with the faith and ritual of his group, even in ways which appear curious or offensive to others, so long as the methods used are not legally defined as dangerous to the individual or the community."

It assures churches of the right to conduct their internal affairs "without interference by government ... except where government is performing its legitimate functions of promoting such public interests as health, safety and justice."

Urging Lutherans to be defenders of the rights of others — especially those of different and even repugnant creeds — the statement says:

"Christian faith asserts that God will not force anyone into fellowship with him. If then, God refuses to impose his will on man, men exceed their prerogatives if they try to use coercion of any kind on one another."

other to obtain religious conformity."

THE BOSTON verdict which sentenced Yale chaplain William Sloane Coffin (along with Dr. Spock) to jail for conspiracy in relation to draft resistance is the subject of a front page editorial in the latest issue of "Christianity and Crisis," influential Protestant magazine.

The conviction, it says, "dramatizes the deep moral conflict over the Vietnam War ... if the conspiracy is made as broad as this verdict seems to make it, there are tens of thousands in that conspiracy already, and there will be many more. This journal — if the effect of its position on the war and the draft were properly weighed — would also be part of that conspiracy."

The editorial, signed by John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary, charges that the judge refused to allow the main substantial issues to be discussed. "The defendants were not allowed to challenge the legality of the war under the United States Constitution, nor were they allowed to challenge its morality or legality in the context of the Nuremberg judgment."

"We know William Sloan Coffin best," it added, "and for that reason we comment on the fact that in the academic community and among his fellow clergymen he has grown in influence while under indictment. There is no more persuasive spokesman for those who seek to make the Christian message meaningful for the issues of our time. Over 600 of his Yale colleagues signed a statement giving him strong support; the Yale Corporation reappointed him as chaplain of the university for an unlimited term — a remarkable vote of confidence."

The editorial concludes by suggesting a "vast company of persons who ... will stand where they stand," citing as an example one university where half the graduating class has committed itself to refuse induction. "Does the government plan to seek a confrontation with these young men?" the magazine asks. "How many persons sent to prison because of their conscientious conviction can our society absorb without morally destroying itself?"



'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?'

That's the topic of Rev. Dr. H. H. Brooklin, pastor of 3,500-member First AME Church of Los Angeles, and Southland civil rights leader, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamos Avenue. Speaking at 11 a.m. during the annual Men's Day observance will be Rev. James E. Grant of St. Paul AME Church of San Bernardino, with the theme "Christian Men Working in a Crisis." The church's noted Male Chorus will supply music for both services, and all are invited by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Boyd.

U.S. BISHOP AT WCC HITS WAR CRITICS

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — The Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, with 67 congregations and 50,000 communicants, is one of the smaller members among the World Council of Churches 235 member bodies.

But its top ecclesiastical official, Bishop Valerian D. Trifa, of Jackson, Mich., is a defender of U.S. policy in Vietnam. He said he was shocked to find "certain Americans to be so negative toward the U.S. position."

He said it would not have been surprising to have found America criticized by delegates from other countries, but to find prominent Americans reflecting the negative view was just "too much."

Bishop Trifa was ready with a plan. "Let us first draft a very sharp resolution condemning the United States for fighting in Vietnam and pass it quickly," he said. This would complete the business for those "who came here for no other reason, and we would then be ready to get on with the business of the churches."

Freedom Eludes Us, L.B. Pastor Tells Convention

Special to the I.P.T.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — James McKowen, minister of the 3,000-member First Christian Church of Long Beach, delivered the concluding address Friday night at the North American Christian Convention, attended by more than 20,000 persons.

Speaking on the theme "Made Free," McKowen, who grew up in this city, said:

"We who talk the most about freedom seem to be the most in danger of losing our freedom. Thomas Paine wrote, 'Heaven knows how to put a proper price on its goods, and it would be strange, indeed, if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated.' Never have any people paid such a high price for freedom as has our age. More blood has been shed in this world in my lifetime in the name of freedom than in all the previous centuries of human history, and still it eludes us as an ever whispy fragrance of a thing."

Still the song goes unanswered, doesn't it? ... "O say does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." Well, does it? Freedom cannot be earned or bought. The Emancipation Proclamation freed the slave, but it did not make the Negro free. This is the strange paradox of freedom. Freedom is not a gift of the government. It is not a product of the Bill of Rights or a revolution. It is God-given.

We are made free by God or we are not free at all! The apostle Paul was free even while he was in a Roman prison in bondage. He said to those who would read his letter: 'I would that I would be as I am free, ex-



McKOWEN
Still Photo by JOE RISINGER

cept for these chains.' Being free is not a matter of living in America rather than in East Germany. Being free is not having a democratic president rather than a communistic dictator. There are people today as free in Russia as some who are here. Freedom is not a matter of being out of the cage. It is a matter of what is within you.

The church does not need a free society in order to grow, but a free society needs the church in order to perpetuate itself. It was won for us at a place called Calvary ...

Science Center

The Christian Science Society of Seal Beach has leased the North Seal Beach Community Center in Rossmore for Sunday services, which will begin this Sunday at 11 a.m. The center is located at 3333 St. Cloud Drive adjacent to the Orange County Public Library.

GOINGS ON

The extraordinary musical combination from John Brown University, "The Sound Generation," or Sounds for short, has taken the Long Beach area by storm. Sunday at 7 p.m. they'll beat First Baptist, 10th and Pine ... Rev. Joan Wakeford, who is a South African native and a missionary to Japan, will show color slides of those countries, Korea, and Hong Kong, when she guests Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in First Foursquare, 2416 E. 11th St. She came in close contact with the young people of Tokyo as a teacher of English Bible classes there ... Dr. Joel Nederhood, the radio pastor of the "Back to God Hour," program of the Christian Reformed Church, will speak Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. during the 25th annual Southern California Bible Conference, held at Norwalk's Excelsior High, Pioneer and Alondra. There will be a feature length color movie Monday at 8.

A team of Teen Challenge workers who include former LSD and heroin addicts will conduct a program of testimony and music Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in the drive-in Faith Reformed, 11226 Excelsior Drive, Norwalk ... Geraldine Murray, ventriloquist from Shreveport, La. and "Ricky" will be guest stars during the vacation school Monday through Friday 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Euclid Street Baptist, 1408 S. Euclid St., Anaheim ... Dr. Watson B. Teaford, former dean of L.I.F.E. Bible College, now professor at Woodbury College, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. at Bethany Chapel, 13414 Paramount Blvd., South Gate.

ONE OF the more famous African missionaries, Rev. Clyde Dotson, who with Mrs. Dotson is here on furlough from 40 years of service on that continent, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. during Missionary Day at Lime Avenue Baptist, 850 Lime Ave. In East Africa, he has been largely credited with the growth of 400 churches and missions where one existed — the one he founded.

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
10:50 A.M.—REV. JAMES GRESSEIT of Phoenix, Arizona
7:00 P.M.—REV. LEONA GOODPASTURE
9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes for All

WED.—7:30 P.M.—
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Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 5:45 P.M.—Youth Service
11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
PASTOR STEELBERG
Speaking at Both Services

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Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

"IS IT IMMORAL TO COMPROMISE?"
Dr. John Nicholas Booth, Speaker
Prof. Lyman Partridge, Reader
10:00 A.M.—Summer Services
Sunday School, Nursery

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Mon., July 15th—2 P.M.
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KHBC Channel 4 **KHJ Channel 9** **KWHY Channel 22**
KTLA Channel 5 **KTTV Channel 11** **KCET Channel 28**

KMEX Channel 34

- 6:30
7 (C) Effective Living, LECC's Charles Rulon 7:30
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase Teacher '68: "Films" 5:00 P.M.
3 (C) Cool McCool 2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup, Gil Stratton, Harry Henson
5 Design for Learning 77th British Open Golf Championship (Carnoustie, Scotland), Chris Schenkel. Last 4 holes of final round, via Early Bird satellite.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45
13 (C) Sacred Heart 7:45
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon), 5 Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap," Charles Laughton 9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlow ('56) 8:30
4 (C) Super President 9 (C) "Escape from Saigon," Jean Chevrier 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr., 4 (C) The Flintstones 7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Night unto Night," Ronald Reagan, 9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids 4 (C) Young Samson 5 (C) Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery ('55) 7 (C) Documentary: "To Catch a Rhino"
13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Dane Clark ('55) 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon) 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy 7 (C) King Kong 9 Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Calhoun ('58) 10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost 4 (C) Atom Ant 7 (C) Fantastic Four
11 Documentary Film: "Kon Tiki," Ben Grauer 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick 4 Pre-Game Program, Jim Simpson, Tony Kubek 5 Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Charles Korvin 7 (C) New Beatles Show 13 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," Jim Davis ('58) 11:15
4 Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh Pirates, Jim Simpson, Tony Kubek 11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Brenton Wood, Shirley 9 (C) Movie: "Conquest of Mycene," Gordon Scott 11 Movie: "Confidence Girl," Tom Conway ('52) 12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest 5 Movie: "Under the Red Robe," Raymond Massey ('37) 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Dick Cavett, Frank Sinatra Jr., the Peppermint Trolley Co. 13 Movie: "Down Missouri Way," Martha O'Driscoll ('46) 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger 7 Movie: "Anchors Aweigh," Frank Sinatra 9 Movie: "14 Hours," Paul Douglas, Debra Paget 11 (C) Opinion Washington: Under Secretary of Treasury Joseph W. Barr 1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner 11 Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Fredric March ('60) 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney: "Nurses" 4 Movie: "Andy," Norman Alden, Tamara Daykarhonova ('65) 13 Movie: "Dalton Girls," Merry Anders ('57) 2:15
5 Movie: "Rogues' Regiment," Dick Powell, Vincent Price ('48) 2:30
2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "History of Rockets" 9 (C) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott ('51) 3:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 3:30
2 Movie: "A Woman of Distinction," Rosalind Russell ('50) 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Human Resources" 7 British Open Golf Tournament (taped repeat of 7:30 a.m. satellite coverage) 11 Movie: "Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies," Cash Flagg ('62) 13 (C) Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru ('55) 4:00 P.M.
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Wallowa Mountains Deer Hunt" 5 (C) Grand Prix Races: Daytona Continental '68, and Watkins Glenn 9 Charlie Chan Movie:

'Bias' Program Is Disappointing

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

A high-powered group of people from the communications media stumbled around for about an hour on Ch. 7 Thursday night and moderator Frank Reynolds had one heck of a time keeping them on the subject: "Bias and the Mass Media."

The participants, who were presumably representative of the "white establishment," were on hand to make some comment on a previous program in which an all-black panel claimed the image of the black man was not properly presented in the media, that blacks were not in positions of policy-making.

The Thursday night panel was composed of Herbert Kamm of the Scripps Howard Newspapers, James C. Hagerty and Elmer Lower of the American Broadcasting Co., Edward P. Morgan of the Public Broadcast Laboratory, Dan Seymour of the J. Walter Thompson Agency and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review.

I HASTEN to state that these people do not represent me any more than Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne represent all blacks.

I make the disclaimer because I thought the panelists did poorly and seemed, except in a few instances, unprepared.

In what way unprepared? Well, first off, most of the time they weren't even talking about bias and the mass media. Cousins, for instance, had such a distant approach to a down-to-earth question that I wondered what he was doing on the show.

Then one of the participants asked the question, "How come there were no blacks on this panel?" Now, one would think that at least some general information on the format would have been explained to the participants. Apparently not. Lower explained on the air that it was at the request of Harry Belafonte, a participant on the previous all-black segment, that the

segregation was accepted by ABC.

THAT would seem to indicate some influence of blacks in at least one segment of the mass communication medium and a responsiveness that is hardly subject to the label "bias."

At another point in the program the lack of "creative people" on the panel was noted. That seemed to me less a matter to be deplored than the fact that there were no representatives on the panel of labor unions. That might have proved fascinating, since the subject of the bias of some unions was bluntly noted by Lower in connection with employment of blacks in training programs at ABC.

Morgan, who at one time was sponsored on the air by labor, could have contributed a bit more here than merely noting that there was some bias.

THERE WERE some pluses on the program, notably the comment that the industry was eager to hire blacks, but the way it turned out, some hiring was done on a "raiding" basis. The problem is getting trained people for the jobs.

A while back this column carried a note about CBS instituting a workshop for blacks. The local station was seeking people who could be trained to fill future jobs. That seems a worthwhile object. The only trouble with it, it now seems clear, is that to be eligible for the orientation program you had to have experience in the general communications field.

What it boils down to is a "raid" of experienced people. The thing to do would be to start from scratch, as ABC's Lower explained the network was doing—going to the high schools and seeking out potential employees "even to the point of teaching typing, if necessary."

I don't think there is any question that up to a few years ago the mass commu-

TOP VIEWING TODAY

8 P.M.—MISS CALIFORNIA WORLD, Byron Palmer is host as 40 girls seek the title. Bill Welsh handles backstage interview; ch. 11.
10 P.M.—MISS UNIVERSE.
10 P.M.—MISS UNIVERSE. Pageant airs from Miami Beach with Bob Barker as master of ceremonies; Ch. 2.

WOODY'S WORLD



nication media was, not biased, but insensitive to the legitimate aspirations of black people. In this sense it was biased. I don't think it is the case today.

WHAT MOST of the panelists did seem to agree upon was that there is all this awareness of the situation and the need for employment of minority groups—and not just on the basis of having some "house blacks."

There was a feeling that the panelists generally considered much has been accomplished and more will be accomplished as whites become more aware of black views.

"Why, I never heard of Nat Turner until I read William Styron's book," one of the panelists said.

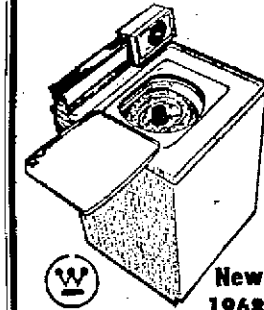
It's just as well that the panel was not integrated. That sort of a remark

would have really shaken up the show. It's what I mean about not being prepared. Nobody mentions Styron's book about Turner except in the most scathing terms when he wants to show blacks that he's aware of the problems.

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KLZU	95.3	KNSH	96.7
KLZK	95.3	KFOV	100.3
KLZK	95.3	KFOV	100.3
KLZK	95.3	KFOV	100.3
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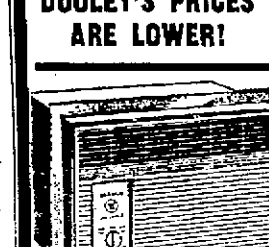
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Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 10-9

DAILY 10-4

SUNDAYS 10-4

Lakewood HOME APPLIANCES

Harvard, Penn Scuttle Crew Foes

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Harvard and Penn entered Friday's Olympic Games crew trials ranked 1-2 in the United States, and at the end of the day's eliminations they bulwarked those positions.

Or is it 2-1 now? The scourges of the East won the West with relaxed performances. Clearly, they are the class of the country. Perhaps the world.

Perfect weather conditions helped generate perfect performances by Harvard, which hasn't been beaten by a college competitor since 1963, and Penn, outstroked only by Harvard this season.

The vaunted victors earned a day off. Today the losers scramble in two heats, with winners in each advancing — with trepidation — into Sunday's finals against the Big Two. Action begins today at 10 a.m.

In the first heat, U. of Pennsylvania was off so

Today's Schedule
Singles Sculls
Van Buren, Sienk, Schwartz, Robinson, Wooten
Second Heat
McKibben, Micholier, Maher, Tivus, Heckman
Third Heat
Nunn, Krieger, Arrell, Storm, Olets
First Two qualify for finals Sunday
EIGHT OARED SHELLS
Vesper, Stanford 'A', Stanford 'B', Cal State Long Beach
Second Heat
Orange Coast College, National Developmental Clinic, Washington, Cal State Long Beach
First Two qualify for Sunday's final
slowly the enthused 4,371 spectators must have won-

dered if the 63-foot vessel was caught in the starting gate.
Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, 1964 Olympic Games champion, spurred like Earl McCulloch, with Western Development Clinic of Seattle right behind.
Smoother-stroking Penn assumed the lead at the quarter-pole, the Davies Bridge, and the race was all but over.
Penn was clocked in an excellent, yet under-wraps,

5:56.1 over Marine Stadium's smooth 2,000-meter raceway. Closing well, Vesper was second, three-quarters of a length to the stern, in 5:59.6. Western Clinic was third in 6:08.9, trailed by Stanford 'B' in 6:21.5 and Cal State Long Beach 'A' in 6:39.8.
Penn coxswain Robert Tansik wasn't concerned about the slow start. "We caught up quickly," he pointed out. "Our winning margin would have been

greater, but we cut the stroke near the finish."
Asked when he realized that Vesper might not be able to maintain its early lead, coxswain Robert Zim-

ney shrugged, "At 1,000 meters (halfway point)."
Harvard's race, against lesser competition, was little more than a workout.
The doughty Crimson led second place Washington by almost a length at 500 meters, and gradually boosted it to the finish.
Harvard opened at a 37 tempo, maintained a 35 stroke to the minute cadence most of the distance.
Harvard was stopwatch-watched in 6:03.3, with

Washington almost two lengths aft in 6:09.8, and Stanford 'A' third in 6:10.9, another eight feet back. Orange Coast was fourth, 6:17.2, Cal State Long Beach 'B' fifth, 6:54.6.
Harvard coxswain Paul Hoffman admitted that "we wanted a good start, a quick lead, and we got it. We won pretty much our own way."
Captain Curtis Canning, acknowledging Penn's su-

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

Braves Shell Dodgers, 7-0

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

ATLANTA —When Walter Alston locks the clubhouse doors after a game, he usually raises the roof. Friday night he could have conducted his post-mortem in the Astrodome. He only attempted to raise the spirits of the Dodgers, who have lost eight of their last night games.

"It was a quick meeting," said Alston, who opened the doors five minutes after a 7-0 lacing by the Braves, a defeat that dropped the Dodgers to eighth place, a game behind the Mets. "I tried to cheer 'em up a little."

Alston did not divulge his good-humor method. Whatever it was, it failed.

DODGER OF DAY
Tom Haller singled twice and doubled as Dodgers lost to Braves, 7-0.

It failed particularly on Don Drysdale, who absorbed his sixth loss in a manner most unusual for him.

After stretching his latest scoreless streak to 15 innings, Drysdale pitched inside to Cleto Royster and hit him on the left hand, filling the bases with one out in the sixth inning of a scoreless game.

Drysdale walked the next man, Tito Francona, on four pitches that were not at all straight. The Braves had the only run they needed.

Because Drysdale rooms with Cleto's older brother, Ken, Alston thought Drysdale was upset while pitching to Francona. Drysdale denied this.

"That didn't upset me, I talked to Cleto and he said he couldn't see the ball."

What upset Drysdale was the walk to Francona. "I don't remember the time I walked home a run in my entire career." He was still upset and cursed while trainer Bill Buhler massaged his right arm with an ice pack.

Alston also could not recall Drysdale walking home a run, especially on four pitches. He said it was "a million-to-one shot."

After the walk to Francona, Tommy Aaron singled home two runs for a 3-0 lead and the Braves batted around before winning rookie pitcher Jim Britton (4-2) fouled out to end the

inning.
Britton held the Dodgers to five hits as they were shut out for the 14th time. Three of the hits were by Tom Haller, who was one of three Dodgers to reach second base.

It was the third time this season the Dodgers were blanked in successive games and their scoreless string stands at 20 innings.

There were two out each time a Dodger reached second base. Once, after Willie Davis doubled in the sixth, he was picked off by catcher Joe Torre.

In the fourth inning, after Haller doubled and Jim Lefebvre walked, Willie Crawford ended it by grounding out.

Crawford, reporting from Spokane in the afternoon, singled once in four chances. His hit came in the ninth, sending Lefebvre to second base. Wes Parker, who had struck out three times, grounded out for the final out.

"They kicked the tar out of us," moaned Alston. "They did everything better and they deserved to win."

Still, Alston kept going back to that sixth inning and Drysdale's control problems.

"Boyer was looking for the ball outside and Don got it inside, about five or six inches inside. If we had gotten out of that, we might have gotten a run eventually, but I don't know how long it would have taken."

The Braves came up with four superfluous runs in the seventh, two of them unearned because shortstop Zoilo Versalles kicked a routine double-play ball for his 21st error.

DODGERS	ATLANTA
Fairly cf 4.000 PAlou cf 5.120	
Posavon 2b 4.000 Allmon 2b 4.120	
W.Davis cf 4.010 H.Aaron 3b 4.210	
Haller c 3.030 Torre c 3.100	
Lefebvre 3b 3.000 Boyer 3b 2.010	
Crawford rf 4.010 Martinez 2b 1.211	
Parker 1b 4.000 Francona lf 3.023	
Versalles ss 3.000 Lum pr 0.000	
Drysdale p 2.000 T.Aaron lb 3.017	
Britton p 0.000 R.Jackson ss 2.000	
Fairly ph 0.000 Britton p 4.000	
Total 31.050 Total 31.706	
Dodgers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Atlanta 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7	
E-W.Davis, Versalles, DP—	
Dodgers 2, LOB — Dodgers 7, Atlanta 2, 28 — Haller, W. Davis, SB—Lum, Martinez, S-T.Aaron, Millen.	

Drysdale (L10-4) 2 1 3 7 5 5 4
Billingham 23 1 0 0 0 1
Purdin 1 1 0 0 0 0
Britton (W4-2) 9 5 0 0 2 7
1BP—Drysdale (C.Boyer), Britton (Fairly), PB—Haller, T—2-21, A—21-65.

Stanky Quits Chisox; Lopez Back to Manage

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eddie Stanky resigned Friday as manager of the Chicago White Sox "because it's best for the team, best for baseball and best for my family."

Stanky announced his resignation in a meeting with White Sox owner Arthur Allyn, who said that Al Lopez would step out of retirement to return as manager for the rest of this season and through 1969.

The mercurial "Brat" took full blame for one of the team's worst seasons in history and said he came gradually to the decision to quit over the past several weeks.

"This year through my poor managing they are in ninth place," he said. "I've been thinking for quite a while about resigning."
Allyn hurriedly called a meeting of club executives

to break the news and then announced Lopez will again be called on to lead the floundering White Sox back to first division respectability.

Allyn said coach Les Moss would direct the White Sox until Sunday.
"I didn't even know I was coming back until I was called out of a luncheon here this afternoon," said Lopez, who retired after the 1965 season.

"There I was talking about the easy life that I was leading and the next thing I knew I was busy talking to (White Sox owner) Arthur Allyn about managing again."

Lopez has been living in Tampa, Fla., since retiring as manager, but, as a White Sox vice president, has kept an active interest in the team.

AFTER GORDY'S BLAST Players, Owners to Huddle Sunday

Talks aimed at settling the differences between National Football League players and owners will be held in New York Sunday, NFL president Art Modell said Friday, on the condition that all concerned parties can be contacted in time.

"NFL owners have acknowledged the request of the Players' Assn. for a meeting which has tentatively been set for Sunday afternoon in New York," Modell said in Cleveland.

Modell made the statement — and the condition that it could be arranged in time — after receiving a telegram from John Gordy, president of the NFL Players' Assn., calling for new negotiations.

Gordy, a Detroit offensive guard, accused club owners at a Los Angeles news conference of attempting to break up the player's group and said he had sent a telegram to Modell requesting another meeting of the negotiating committees.

"It appears," Gordy said, "the owners are trying to break this association and we will not stand for it. The association is stronger than ever. We will not weaken now or ever."

Players at the news conference included Eddie Meador, Joe Scibelli, Jack Pardee, Roman Gabriel, Charlie Cowan, David Jones, Dick Bass, all of the Rams; Don Meredith and Pete Gont of the Dallas Cowboys; and Howard Mudd of the San Francisco 49ers.

Similar accusations and pleas for future meetings also were heard from player representatives in Washington, Green Bay and Johnson City, Tenn., where the Atlanta Falcons are scheduled to open their training camp today.

Modell denied the accusations of trying to break the players' organization. He said it is "not true and ridiculous."

"We already have agreed on 20 of the 21 points in collective bargaining," he said. "The owners have been bargaining in good faith and will continue to do so."

He said the owners never had "any intention now or in the future of trying to break the players' organization."

The crux of the matter is the pension plan. The players demand a larger contribution from the clubs. The owners say they cannot meet those demands.
Meanwhile, in Washington, a players' spokesman

spurned the possibility of commissioner Pete Rozelle becoming a mediator in the pension dispute and called him an ally of the owners.

Washington Redskins back Bobby Mitchell said, "the whole atmosphere of the commissioner's office has been on the side of the owners." Mitchell said, "It would be pretty hard to take on as a third party."

Rozelle's name has been mentioned as a possible mediator in the bitter dispute which has led owners to close their training camps to veteran players in the face of a strike threat. The pro football commissioner is an appointee of the owners.

Mitchell said a number of NFL players have not signed contracts yet for the

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Water Polo — National Championships, L.A. Swim Stadium, 8 a.m.

Golf — Southern California PGA, Recreation Park, 9:30 a.m.

Crew — Olympic Trials, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

Baseball — Red Sox vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, 1:15 p.m.; Caliente, noon.

Connie Mack Baseball — Mel Burnas Mustangs vs. Hawaiian Gardens, 6 p.m.; Belmont Savers vs. San Pedro, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — CRA Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Prep football — Long Beach-Orange County Senior Bowl game, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.

Grunion Run — Southland beaches, 12:24 a.m.

TELEVISION
British Open Golf, KABC (7), 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (repeat).

Phillies vs. Pirates, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

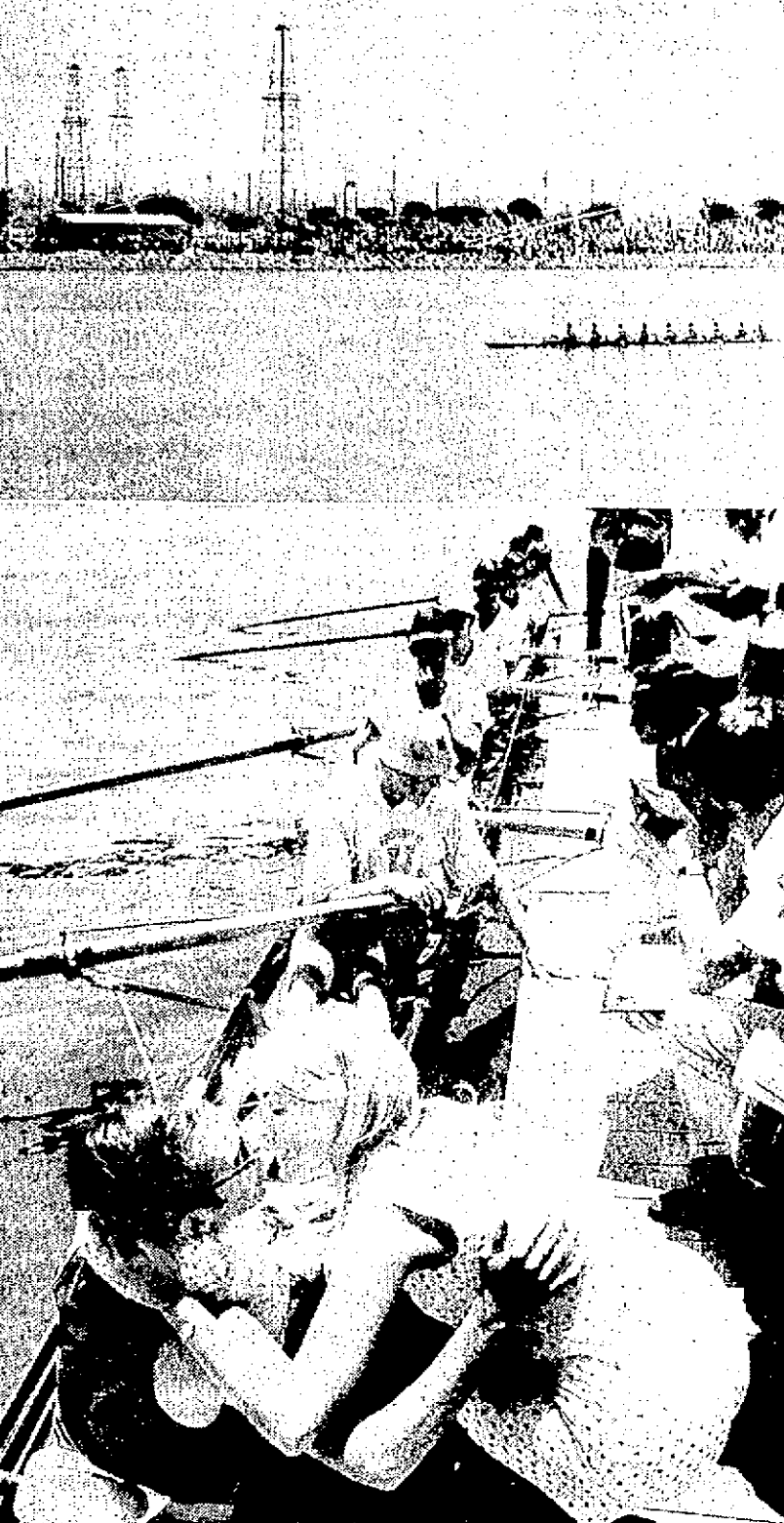
Auto Racing Highlights, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Hollywood Park Feature, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KARC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI, 11:15 p.m.

Red Sox vs. Angels, KMPC, 1 p.m.



PRETTY FINISH, PRETTY REWARD

Cal State coed Linda Ball had a big kiss for Harvard coxswain Paul Hoffman after the Crimson rowed to an easy two-length win over Washington in the second heat of Friday's Olympic Crew Trials at Marine Stadium. Harvard was timed in 6:03.3.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Earl Bolts Olympics for Lions' Pro Pact

DETROIT (UPI) — Earl McCulloch, the Detroit Lions No. 1 draft choice from the University of Southern California, ended months of speculation on whether he would try for the U.S. Olympic team when he signed a National Football League contract.

"I have been wrestling with the decision for a long time," said McCulloch after putting his name on the contract.

"It hasn't been an easy one to make."
"But while I have had many goals as a collegian, one of them always has been to become an outstanding professional football player. That time has now come," the 22-year-old speedy receiver said.

As one of the best hurdlers and sprinters, the 5-foot-11, 178 pound flanker was rated a top prospect for the Olympic Games this year. He was the leading

pass receiver on USC's national champion team in 1967 with 30 receptions for 540 yards.

Rated the fastest man in

the world for 20 yards, McCulloch holds or shares many national and world

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

Powell, Reif Set Tee Pace

'Oldtimers' to Face Young Lions Today

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

It will be the young lions against the oldtimers in three matches today and two very long longshots in the other as the \$15,000 Southern California PGA Golf Championship moves into the quarterfinals at sun-kissed Recreation Park.

Everyone expected Jimmy Powell and Ronnie Reif to advance this far, which they did with some anxious moments Friday, but few figured on veterans Dale Anderson and Joe Kirkwood to be their opponents.

Likewise, Mike Austin, the oldest man in the field who pleaded that his age not be told, didn't figure to survive this long — and yet he played brilliant at times in his third and fourth-round matches and will meet boyish-looking Bob Harrison.

The other half of the bottom bracket, along with Reif-Kirkwood, pits Jim Blakeley of Olivas Park (Ventura) against Pat Chartrand of Rolling Hills, neither of whom have enjoyed this kind of success here before and didn't figure to this time.

Tee off time is 9:30 a.m., and the first four swingers, Harrison, Austin, Anderson and Powell, are four of the longest batters back-to-back you will ever see. The semifinals will start at 1:30 p.m., with the 36-hole final set for Sunday, beginning at 9:30.

Powell had the hottest round (5-under), Reif and Austin the greatest comebacks, and Harrison the narrowest decisions (two 1-up wins) in Friday's play.

Powell needed his sizzling round to outlast Bill Nary, the competent shot-maker from Bonita. Both turned in 33 and matched

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

Tim Brown Quits Colts for Acting

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Timmy Brown, the veteran halfback obtained by the Baltimore Colts in a mid-winter trade with the Philadelphia Eagles, has decided to retire as a football player and seek employment as an actor.

The Colts announced Brown's decision Friday night. They said the 31-year old seatback had decided to go to California to become a full-time actor-singer.

The trade with the Eagles, which sent defensive back Alvin Haymond to Philadelphia, remains in effect. The Colts said Eagles coach and general manager Joe Kuharich would "make some adjustments and might substitute a draft choice."

The retirement of Brown could deal a severe jolt to the Colts' NFL title dreams. They had hoped that a breakaway runner of Brown's ability would complement the passing of Johnny Unitas and make the offense more potent. Last year the Colts were unbeaten until their final game when they were defeated by the Rams, who went on to the Western Conference title game and lost to Green Bay.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	55	31	.640	—	Detroit	56	29	.659	—
Atlanta	45	40	.529	9 1/2	Balt.	45	37	.549	9 1/2
San Fran.	44	41	.506	11 1/2	Cleve.	48	40	.545	9 1/2
Cinc.	42	41	.506	11 1/2	Boston	43	39	.524	11 1/2
Phila.	41	40	.508	11 1/2	Minn.	40	43	.482	15
New York	41	44	.482	13 1/2	Angels	40	44	.476	15 1/2
Pitts.	40	44	.476	14	Oakland	40	44	.476	15 1/2
Dodgers	41	46	.471	14 1/2	New York	38	43	.469	16
Chicago	40	47	.460	15 1/2	Chicago	34	46	.425	19 1/2
Houston	36	50	.419	19	Wash.	30	49	.380	23
Friday's Results					Friday's Results				
Atlanta 7, Dodgers 6.					Balt. 3, Wash. 2.				
San Fran. 11, Cincinnati 4.					New York 2, Chic. 1.				
Phila. 3, Pitt. 2.					Detroit 5, Minn. 1.				
N.Y. 4, Chicago 0.					Cleve. 6, Oakland 3.				
St. Louis 8, Hous. 1.					Boston 3, Angels 2.				

Games Today
Philadelphia (19-21) at Pittsburgh (21-22)
Cincinnati (19-21) at New York (21-22)
Houston (18-22) at St. Louis (21-22)
Cleveland (18-22) at Atlanta (21-22)
Boston (18-22) at Philadelphia (21-22)
San Francisco (18-22) at Chicago (21-22)
Los Angeles (18-22) at Oakland (21-22)

Rich Gold Cup Tough Task for Top Lady

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Women, some see once said, will take over the country. If the 29th running of the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup today is any indication, then the prophet was correct.

A lady — for the third time in the history of the mile and one-quarter classic — will head a field of 11 of the nation's top handicappers who will be aiming for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, a \$102,000 winner's windfall. The lady, Gamely, will have some help from her mate, Princesses, whom owner William Haggin Perry figures has not only a shot at the grand prize but also the secondary awards of \$30,000, \$20,000, and \$10,000.

Gamely will be the first distaff ever to accept top weight (120) in the Gold Cup. She is on her way to becoming one of turfdom's alltime greats.

Gamely showed her spunk and class when she became the first filly ever to start with more than 130 pounds in California when she packed a staggering 131-pound assignment to a wire-to-wire triumph in the mile and one-eighth Vanity Stakes. In winning under that weight package she equalled the race record.

That Herculean triumph may not have been her finest hour. She made the boy horses blush when she routed the field in the \$50,000 Inglewood 'Cap. Second to her then was today's probable second choice, Rising Market.

Rising Market has been a gem of consistency at Hollywood Park. Even though Gamely made him back up his forelegs in both the Inglewood 'Cap and the \$100,000 Californian May 18, he satisfied his male ego with a victory in the Long Beach Handicap. This shouldn't make him all bad. Rising Market also will have some help from his jockey, Laffit Pincay, the track's leading rider who terms the flame-coated speedster "a real fighter."

A horse who really doesn't figure in this type race is Jungle Road. Reason for his appeal is his trainer, Johnny Longden, alltime jockey leader in the Gold Cup with four triumphs. "Jungle Road's a tough horse at this distance," said Longden in one of the longer statements of his outstanding lifetime. The intelligent Longden knows that his Jungle Road needs a fast pace to kill off the speed and therefore also has entered something who will burn up the first mile, Aqua Vite.

Six others are in the classic chase. Their names for posterity are Racing Room, Quicken Tree, Deck Hand, Traffic Charger, Rivet and Saintex.

Each of the latter-named horses' owners will host a cocktail party tonight simply because their horses' colors were shown in the "Big One."

CONSENSUS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Corleone (147) Look In (148) Wing (149)	Will Em Phil (150) Reynolds (151) Hill (152)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Corleone (147) Look In (148) Wing (149)	Will Em Phil (150) Reynolds (151) Hill (152)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Corleone (147) Look In (148) Wing (149)	Will Em Phil (150) Reynolds (151) Hill (152)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)

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Corleone (147) Look In (148) Wing (149)	Will Em Phil (150) Reynolds (151) Hill (152)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Corleone (147) Look In (148) Wing (149)	Will Em Phil (150) Reynolds (151) Hill (152)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)	Reynolds (151) Hill (152) Snoles (153)

Tribute to Be Paid 'The Diver'

Hollywood Park will pay tribute today to the great Native Diver, California's most revered and popular thoroughbred and winner of three Hollywood Gold Cups.

Following the flag raising ceremonies at 12:30 p.m., Harry Henson will read a tribute to "The Diver" over the public address system, and this will be followed by the actual race call of Native Diver's most notable victory, his triumph in the 1967 Hollywood Gold Cup.

The film of this race will be shown at the same time on the track's closed circuit television sets.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Copyright 1968, by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Hollywood Park Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, July 12, 1968 — 4TH DAY OF 75 DAY SUMMER MEETING

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1231 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1232 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1233 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1234 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1235 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1236 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1237 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1238 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1239 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1240 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1241 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1242 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1243 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1244 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1245 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1246 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1247 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1248 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1249 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1250 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1251 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1252 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1253 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1254 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120

Index Horse	WL	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT
1255 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
1256 Froude D.P.	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120



CONTRARY NARY

Bill Nary of Bonita didn't like this result of this putt one iota, which is about the length it missed by on 13th hole against Jimmy Powell in Southern California PGA championship Friday at Recreation Park. Nary lost the match, 3 and 1.

Youth vs. Age in SoCal PGA

(Continued from Page C-1)

lose his composure. Two birdsies and two pars won the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th holes, putting him one up.

The 33-year-old from Indian Hills in Riverside also made the shot of the tournament, holing out a 9-iron for an eagle-2 on the second hole. To make it more spectacular, he flew two fences after hooking his drive onto No. 5 fairway.

Powell was 6-under for 33 holes, the best combined score of the remaining eight players. Austin was 4-under for 38 holes; Reif, Kirkwood and Chartrand 3 for 34; Anderson 2 for 31; Harrison even for 36 and Blakeley 1 over for 35.

Austin, who almost hypnotized himself into the title here in 1960 against Bud Holscher, made his birdies in bunches to surprise Babe Lazane on the 20th hole in the morning.

The man who uses kinesiology to teach golf in Santa Monica was two down with two holes to go, but he birdied the 17th, the tough 18th and then the 20th to win.

Two down in the afternoon to classy Eddie Merriens, Austin rattled off three consecutive birdies (one conceded) on the back nine to score a 3-2 victory.

Reif, from Costa Mesa CC, was worse off than Austin, trailing Jerry Krueger of Redlands 4 down after six holes, but he didn't

Damascus Shoots for Million

Associated Press

Damascus, one in a million among thoroughbred race horses, is favored to become a millionaire in today's lively program.

Damascus can become the eighth thoroughbred to earn a million dollars by winning the \$100,000-added Amory L. Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park. He will go to the post with earnings of \$943,316. Citation became the first millionaire horse 17 years ago.

Top-weighted at 131 pounds, Damascus is an even-money choice to win the 1 1/4-mile feature. Bold Hour, who'll carry 116 pounds, is the second choice at 9-5. Others in the eight-horse field are Mr. Right, Big Rock Candy, King's Palace, Ninfalo, Good Knight and Mo-hamed.

Stage Door Johnny, the Belmont Stakes' winner, is the 1-2 favorite to win the \$5,000-added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct. He will be carrying 129 pounds, giving away six pounds to the King Ranch's Out-of-the-Way, expected to be his main rival in the 1 1/4-mile race. The others among the six slated to go postward are Czar Alexander, Primo Richard, Jig Time and Champion.

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Harvard, Penn Breeze in Opening Oar Trials

(Continued from Page C-1)

perior time, said, "We know we are fast. We don't have to prove that. We can row faster, but today we had it almost won at 1,000 meters."

But Harvard's cautious

coach, Harry Parker, declared, "We weren't loafing. This wasn't as easy as it looked."

He refused to rate Harvard a favorite over Penn Sunday.

"It ought to be a heck of a race."

Eliminations in single sculls were as formful as Marnie Van Doren.

There wasn't an upset in five heats. Best time was registered by James Storm of the San Diego Rowing Club, who is big enough to play professional football—or to sink a boat.

He won in 7:20.4, pushing national champion William Maher of Detroit Boat Club into second place.

Long Beach Rowing Assn. produced three strong contenders for the Mexico City Olympiad.

John Nunn was second in the first heat (7:31.3), Tom McKibben was first in the second (7:24.3), John Van Blom was first in the fourth (7:25.0).

Friday's Results

(First three quarters for the semifinals)

First Heat

Richard Schwartz (Poland) 7:25.3

John Nunn (Long Beach) 7:31.3

Joseph Michael (Lake Merritt) 7:31.3

Second Heat

Tom McKibben (Long Beach) 7:24.3

John Van Blom (Long Beach) 7:25.0

James Storm (San Diego) 7:20.4

William Maher (Detroit) 7:20.4

Third Heat

William Maher (Detroit) 7:20.4

John Van Blom (Long Beach) 7:25.0

James Storm (San Diego) 7:20.4

William Maher (Detroit) 7:20.4

Fourth Heat

John Van Blom (Long Beach) 7:25.0

James Storm (San Diego) 7:20.4

William Maher (Detroit) 7:20.4

Fifth Heat

James Storm (San Diego) 7:20.4

William Maher (Detroit) 7:20.4

John Van Blom (Long Beach) 7:25.0

Tom McKibben (Long Beach) 7:24.3

Richard Schwartz (Poland) 7:25.3

Joseph Michael (Lake Merritt) 7:31.3

John Nunn (Long Beach) 7:31.3

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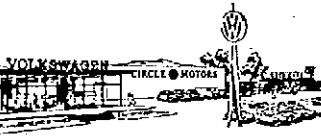
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'67 CHRYSLER
Custom, 4 Dr., Hardtop,
metal trans., R&H, Pwr
Brk., Pwr. Brakes, A/C,
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2 Dr., Hardtop, 4 cyl.,
steering, air condition.
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Impala, Hdco. Auto.
V-8, Metal trans., R&H,
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Ambassador
4 door, trans.,
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12,000 Standard 1. A-7.
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1

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USED LOW MILEAGE '68s & '67s THRU '61
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

'62 VOLKS 2 door, 4 speed, heater, (T8B 033)				
\$566	\$19	\$19	\$19	\$19
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+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
'64 VOLKS 2 door, 4 speed, heater, (P8V 079)				
\$766	\$26	\$26	\$26	\$26
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
'66 VOLKS Squareback, 4 speed, (P8C 711)				
\$1366	\$46	\$46	\$46	\$46
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.

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THIS STAR STATES IN WRITING THAT HARBOR DODGE
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DEFECTS FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICHEVER
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MECHANICAL PARTS, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, BATTERY,
SPEEDOMETER, RADIO, HEATER ON ALL CARS. THIS
GUARANTEE COVERS ALL PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU

All Payments on Used Cars Include Tax & License Fees and All Finance Charges on 36 Months on Approved Credit

'63 DODGE DART Factory factory equipped, White sidewalls, (D8K 511)				
\$466	\$16	\$16	\$16	\$16
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$795				

'65 DODGE CORONET Automatic, power steering, V-8, radio and heater, (T8B 403)				
\$866	\$29	\$29	\$29	\$29
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1395				

'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE V-8, radio, heater, console, vinyl interior, bucket seats, carpets, (W1A 991)				
\$966	\$33	\$33	\$33	\$33
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1680				

'62 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Factory air, power steering, windows, seats, radio, heater, auto, (S8N 124)				
\$766	\$26	\$26	\$26	\$26
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1425				

'66 FORD FAIRLANE COUNTRY SQR. Factory air, 4-dr. family wagon, V-8, power steer., R.H., auto, full vinyl, (T8E 403)				
\$1766	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$60
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2420				

'63 COMET WAGON Custom 4 door, auto, trans., radio and heater, vinyl trim inter., (P8W 438)				
\$566	\$19	\$19	\$19	\$19
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$885				

'66 FALCON FUTURA Fully equipped with heater, automatic transmission, deluxe inter., etc. (S8r, 0953)				
\$866	\$29	\$29	\$29	\$29
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1455				

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Radio and heater, auto., P/str., vinyl interior, carpets, (VCV 359)				
\$966	\$33	\$33	\$33	\$33
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1585				

'66 MUSTANG COUPE V-8, radio, heater, bucket seats, wall to wall carpets, (R8A 973)				
\$7066	\$36	\$36	\$36	\$36
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1866				

'66 FORD FAIRLANE 500 GTA 2 door hardtop, 370 eng., power steering, brakes, R.H., auto, trans., factory air cond., bucket seats, console, wall to wall carpets, (S1V 492)				
\$1766	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$60
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2360				

'63 DODGE 440 STATION WAGON Power, radio, heater, automatic, v.w., wheel covers, pwr. door, V-8, (11M 332)				
\$566	\$19	\$19	\$19	\$19
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1105				

'66 DODGE CORONET Automatic, heater, many other extras, (UDH 831)				
\$766	\$26	\$26	\$26	\$26
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1455				

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA S.S. 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, auto, power steering & brakes, 377 eng., bucket seats, wall tires, (J2V 154)				
\$966	\$33	\$33	\$33	\$33
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1520				

'66 CHEVROLET Factory air, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, carpets, (R2Z 911)				
\$966	\$33	\$33	\$33	\$33
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1570				

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II Fast, air, V-8, pwr. steer., radio, heater, automatic, (S7A 024)				
\$1466	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2075				

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, 377 engine, R.H., power steering, auto, v.w., carpets, vinyl interior, (T8L 736)				
\$1966	\$67	\$67	\$67	\$67
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL DOWN
+ TAX & LIC.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.	PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2675				

Harbor Dodge TRUCK & CAMPER Div. 2151 HARBOR BOULEVARD

New '68 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup
SWEPTLINE WITH 8' CAB OVER
CAMPER
Sleeps 4, Front Dinette. Ask for stock no. 392
\$2599 **\$76** **\$76**
TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
+ TAX & LIC. PAYMENT PAYMENT
Brand New '68 1/2-Ton Pickup
128" wheel base Sweptline. All gauges, 3 speed synchro trans.,
H.D. tires, cigar lighter, H.D. axle, H.D. springs. Ask for stock
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Payments include tax & lic. & finance 561 Total Down 561 Total Monthly
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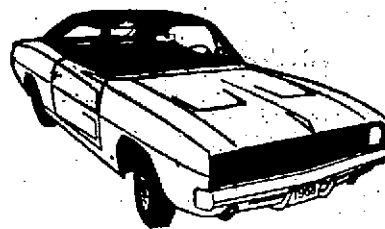
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TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & License

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READY TO
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• Fold-away Dinette
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with 50-lb. ice box
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wardrobe
• Vinyl covered
comb. sofa & bed
• Drapes on all
windows
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• Automatic
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Southern California's Charger Headquarters



\$76 **\$76**
TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTH
PAYMENT PAYMENT

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'68 CHARGERS

BRAND
NEW
CHOICE
OF
COLORS
• Bucket Seats • Hideaway Head-
lights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon
Carpets • Rear Deck Spoiler •
Full racing instrumentation • Front
Air Foam Seat • Electric Clock •
Bumper Guards • Ash Tray Light
• H.D. Springs • H.D. Torsion
Sway Bar. Ask for Stock No. 945,
No. 944, No. 137, No. 136.

\$2569
TOTAL PRICE
+ TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW



\$59 **\$59**
TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTH
PAYMENT PAYMENT

Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. credit

'68 DARTS

CHOICE OF COLORS
• Padded Dash • Seat Belts • All
Vinyl Interior • Heater & Defroster
Ask for Stock No. 909, 134

\$2059
TOTAL PRICE
+ TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'68 CORONET DELUXE MODEL

• Dual Horn System • Tinted Wind-
shield • Deluxe Wheel Covers • De-
luxe Trim • Foam front seats • White
sidewall tires. Ask for Stock No. 536.



\$69 **\$69**
TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTH
PAYMENT PAYMENT

Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. credit

\$2389
TOTAL PRICE
+ TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW



\$89 **\$89**
TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTH
PAYMENT PAYMENT

Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. credit

'68 POLARA

• Nylon upholstery • Wall to Wall car-
pets • Automatic trans. • Power steer-
ing • Heater & defroster system • Dual
brake system • Back-up lights • 3-spd.
wipers & washers • Dlx. seat belts. Ask
for Stock No. 125.

\$2979
TOTAL PRICE
+ TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'68 WAGON

DELUXE 4-DR. MODEL

Dlx. seat belts • dual braking system • heater
& defroster • hazard flashing system • padded
dash & visor • back-up lights • multi speed
wipers w/washers. Stock No. 141, No. 159.



\$71 **\$71**
TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTH
PAYMENT PAYMENT

Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. credit

\$2499
TOTAL PRICE
+ TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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